

Parents Held In Infant Death



ERNEST BLOUNT



REGINA BLOUNT

It doesn't take much to kill a small child, a blanket or pillow or a fall from a crib. But some infants have met the end of their short lives by much more bizarre means.

Last week, there was the case of two small children in Springfield that drowned. Police there are seeking the mother.

Recently in Cincinnati the mother and father of a 17 month old girl were arrested and charged with involuntary manslaughter after the child died of complications growing out of a

number of unexplained injuries to her small limbs. Dead is Doreen Blount, daughter of Ernest and Regina Blount.

The child succumbed at Cincinnati General Hospital where she was admitted with injuries that were described as horribly disfiguring. A combination of burns and bruises made the child appear inhuman.

One source said the child's lip was swollen to the size of a golf ball. Broken ribs were also reported.

Although police de-

clined to give details as to how Doreen received the injuries, reports say the

child was allegedly placed in a tub of hot water. This however, did not explain

the other injuries. Police initially took into custody the child's mother

Regina Blount, 19 of 227 Vine Street. Ernest Blount, (Continued on Page 2A)

COLUMBUS EDITION

Call and Post

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FOUL PLAY CLAIMED

Distraught Mother Insists Son Not A Russian Roulette Victim



SWEARING IN - Newly-sworn female police officers Andrea Barrett (left) and Judy Bennett (right) take the oath of allegiance during a ceremony held at the Police Training Academy, 2609 McKinley Ave., last Friday afternoon. Barrett and Bennett were among 10 women (seven black) that repeated the sacred oath after Safety Dir. Bernard Chupka subsequently taking on the arduous task of a police officer. (STAFF PHOTO BY MICHAEL HARRIS)

By MICHAEL HARRIS

"My boy didn't kill himself and can't nobody make me believe that he did."

These were the quivering words of Mrs. Christine Teague, 1235 N. Fourth St. who suddenly broke into tears while insisting that her 18 year old son did not put a bullet through his head with a small caliber handgun while allegedly playing Russian roulette on Monday night.

The distraught mother of the now deceased Nordell Teague, also of the same address, contends that "foul play" was the underlying motive.

Police said that Teague went to the house of his reported girlfriend, Tequila McCoy, 1397 N. Sixth St., at approximately 9:35 p.m. on Monday. An alleged witness, 16 year old Charles E. Pannell, 2298 N. Fourth St., told police that Teague was playing with a handgun and began pointing it at various unidentified people.

Pannell reportedly told police he asked to examine the gun and Teague consented. The youth also told police that Teague unloaded the weapon and placed the shells in his pants pocket. After inspecting the pistol, Pannell said he handed it back to Teague and left the premises shortly thereafter. He found out "a few minutes later" that Teague had been shot.

Police reports state that the victim put one bullet in the .22 caliber revolver and

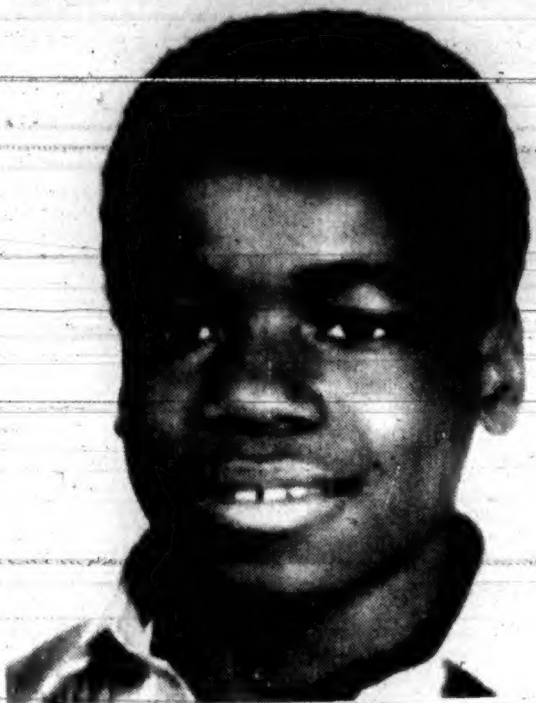
pulled the trigger three times, subsequently shooting himself in the right temple.

He was pronounced dead by the fire emergency squad at 9:51 p.m. and was transported to the morgue.

"He didn't have a hostile attitude," according to Marion Iverson, Teague's parole officer at the Ohio Youth Commission. Iverson, who was at the youth's home expressing his condolences to the family told the CALL & POST that Teague "had done a good job" while on parole. Iverson, who had talked to the lad late last week, admitted that they "had even discussed the possibility of a discharge."

"There's no way I believe it," Ricky Teague, son, who was at the youth's home expressing his condolences to the family told the CALL & POST that Teague "had done a good job" while on parole. Iverson, who had talked to the lad late last week, admitted that they "had even discussed the possibility of a discharge."

(Continued on Page 2A)



NORDELL TEAGUE
...in earlier days

Honesty Pays Off For Sixth Grade Boy, 12

John Hughey, a 12 year old sixth grade student at Kent Elementary School, did something last week that brought credit to himself and the school's Safety Patrol of which he is a member.

Hughey, the son of Mr.

and Mrs. John L. Hughey, 858 Lockbourne Rd., was on Safety Patrol duty when he performed his brownie point achievement feat.

As he patrolled his assigned corner providing safety to his school mates, he spotted a lady's wallet

rocking on top of a passing car. When the wallet fell to the ground, he picked it up, and after getting an accurate description of the vehicle, dashed into the school and turned the wallet over to Fred Burt, the principal.

Through identification in the wallet, Burt traced it to the home of Vanessa Thomas, 3141 E. Hudson St. Miss Thomas had arrived at the Western Electric Training Center on Dublin Rd., where she is employed, before discovering that her wallet

was missing. But she was soon put at ease, for Burt and Hughey delivered the wallet to Miss Thomas' home and gave it and all of its contents to her mother.

The contents of the purse consisted of a \$348 payroll check, \$64 in cash, three charge plates, drivers license and a variety of papers of vast importance to the owner.

In addition to receiving a very liberal cash reward, Hughey was showered with praise by Burt and

(Continued on Page 2A)

21 Blacks, Seven Females Police Recruit Graduates

A standing room only audience of relatives, friends and police officials attended a splendid graduation exercises for the 54th police recruit class last Friday afternoon at the Police Training Academy, 2609 McKinley Ave.

Of the total number of recruits that received graduation certificates after completing 760 grueling hours of training,

21 were black which included a record number of seven females.

Safety Dir. Bernard Chupka, who administered the oath of office to the recruits, called the class "unique" in an apparent reference to the total of 10 female officers.

Guest speaker Wilfred (Bud) Goodwin, superintendent of the Ohio Peace Officers Training Academy, bestowed praise upon the

newly-sworn officers, and welcomed them to the "law enforcement fraternity."

Goodwin, a former FBI agent, cited incidents to the seated officers to warn them of the arduous task ahead, and also noted that they are "the decision makers in times of crisis."

During Goodwin's rousing remarks, he also urged that they look towards the future and ponder where they'll be in the next 10 years. "One of you here may be picked to replace Chief (Earl) Burden," Goodwin said.

Class orator Thomas H. Robinson Jr., in a TV-like flare ordered that his classmates hit the streets.

Unlike previous police classes, the recruits received both local and state graduation shingles from Chupka, Chief Burden and Col. Anson Cooke, director of the Ohio Peace Officers Council.

The officers must now attend eight weeks of field training, with 24 assigned to the 3-11 p.m. shift, and another 24 on the 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. The officers will be ready for regular street assignment on May 2, according to Capt. Ernest Lazlo, Community

(Continued on Page 2A)

I-670 Plan Disclosed To Press By DOT, City

A plan for the proposed I-670 connector route swinging through the northern section of the Eastside, was unveiled Monday at joint press conference of the Ohio Dept. of Transportation and the city's engineering department at Beatty Center, 247 N. Ohio Ave.

Purpose of the conference was to lay the groundwork for a series of public meetings with community leaders and residents of the area to get their feeling toward the

location of the interchanges, officials pointed out.

According to John W. Clark, deputy director in charge of DOT District Six offices, the public process will begin March 30, with an action plan meeting at Beatty Center.

The Department is attempting to compress the 10 years of planning which normally go into highway construction into three years for the I-670 project, a five mile roadway from I-

(Continued on Page 2A)

COUNCIL PLANS PUBLIC HEARING ON MT. VERNON PLAZA TAX ABATEMENT

The matter of granting tax abatement to the Mt. Vernon Plaza is scheduled to be taken up for a hearing by City Council at its mid-week meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The purpose of tax abatement is to bring about feasibility for redevelopment into an economically productive area of the city.

According to the Neighborhood Development Corp., the designated redeveloper of the project, the feasibility is not other wise attainable without the 20 year tax abatement.

William Potter, executive director of NDC, reports that the U.S. Dept. of

Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is expected to give final approval of plans for the \$11.4 million project this month.

In editorial endorsements, WTVN Radio and WTVN TV called upon Council to approve the tax abatement plan "so this neglected part of the city can begin its own economic recovery. It should be a real showpiece when completed," the editorials said in part.

The proposal also has the endorsement of the Mt. Vernon Ave. District Improvement Association and Columbus Business League.

(Continued on Page 2A)



HONESTY PAYS OFF—John Hughey, a 12 year old sixth grade student at Kent Elementary School, is rewarded by Vanessa Thomas, for having found her wallet and making it possible to be returned to her home. Hughey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughey, 858 Lockbourne Rd., spotted the wallet fall from the top of Miss Thomas' car as she drove past the school while he was on Safety Patrol duty—CALL & POST PHOTO.

HAMMOND SPURS EFFORT TO SAVE COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPT. FUNDS

City Councilman Jerry Hammond will attempt to block the latest efforts of City Finance Dir. Michael Gable to chip away the budget of the Community Services Dept. at a meeting of council at 8:15 a.m., Thursday, March 11.

Gable's legislation to transfer \$66,251 from the Community Services Dept. to the Sanitation Division was tabled Monday night by City Council in order to develop alternatives to Gable's plan.

The recent hatchet job suggested by Gable gives speculation to the rumor of the imminent demise of the Community Services Dept., which was created to plan, manage, coordinate and evaluate human and social services. The department's director, Odella T. Williams, is the only black member of Mayor Tom Moody's cabinet. If the transfer goes through, it is expected that Dir. Williams will be forced to layoff four additional staff members. The department's budget was cut 62 percent in December and 17 persons were laid off. The December cut necessitated the closing down of the Neighborhood Services unit of the department which operated the Mini City Halls on E. Broad St. and in the OSU area.

The new budget cuts will mean that the department may lose more than 75 percent of its general fund budget. If Dir. Williams is forced to layoff personnel, the department staff will be reduced to seven employees, out of an authorized strength of 30.

"The general fund is the core of the budget," an aide to Councilman Hammond told the CALL & POST Tuesday. "The less general fund money, the less permanency the department has," the aide remarked.

"It's obvious the administration doesn't place much importance on the department. It is our hope to rearrange priorities," the council aide said.

If the new budget cuts go through, the department's budget would be reduced to the size it was during the Community Relations Dept. era, prior to the Community Services Dept. being created and elevated to cabinet status, he said.

Hammond will look for other sources of funding for the Sanitation Division, he said, and at the same time preserve the strength of the Community Services Dept.

In other council action Monday night, legislation to provide 5.5 percent pay raises to the police and fire units

was defeated by a 5-2 vote. Councilman Charles Mentel introduced the legislation to get the wage talks off dead center. The administration and police and fire units have been negotiating since October without results.

The administration is offering a 4.4 percent raise and claims no other funds are available. The uniform divisions were first asking for a 10 percent raise, but dropped the request to 7 percent recently.

Representatives of the two uniform divisions were to take the administration offer to their membership Wednesday and Thursday for a vote.

Councilwoman Fran Ryan was the only supporter of the Mentel plan.

Council also heard the first reading of legislation to provide revenue sharing funds for 12 social service agencies. Action will be taken on the legislation at the March 11 meeting.

The Community Services Dept. had recommended the following agencies receive funds from April 1 through June 30:

J. Ashburn Youth Center; \$2,500; Volunteers of America, \$9,317; Boy Scouts of America, \$3,750; Hilltop

Civic Council, \$13,175; Goodwill Industries, \$47,465.

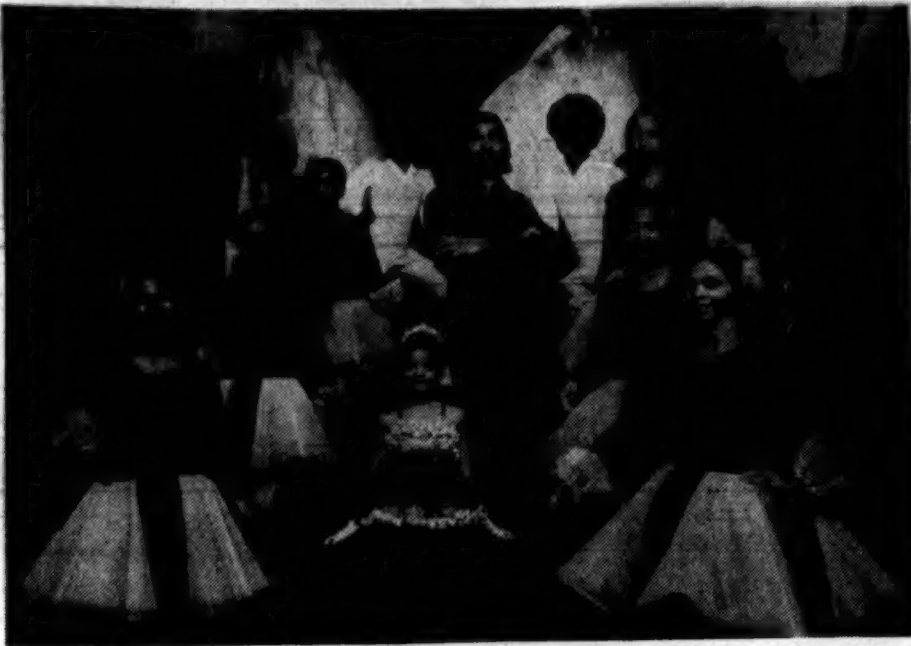
Agencies slated to receive funds from April 1 through Dec. 31 include:

Heritage House, \$31,401; Community Information and Referral Service, \$103,491; Columbus Day Care Center, \$80,156; CMACAO senior citizens \$106,578; Community Coordinated Child Care, \$106,598; St. Stephen's Community House, \$74,423.

No action was taken on City Atty. Jim Hughes' unconditional letter of resignation submitted last week to City Council.

Council, in the meantime, also passed the amendments to the second year plan of the Community Development Act. These included the funding of five social service agencies as recommended by the Community Services Dept.

The agencies, which will receive funds from Aug. 1, 1976, through July 30, 1977, include: Community Coordinated Child Care, for near Eastside day care programs, \$218,300; ECCO Family Health Center, \$210,000; Bethune Center, \$82,000; Eastside YMCA, \$26,200, and Capital City Comets Track Club, \$5,500.



THE EAST END Dance and Ballet Company was one of eight area dance groups that performed last Sunday before hundreds of attentive onlookers who sacrificed a day in the sun for cultural entertainment at the Ohio Theatre. Directed by Jeannette Grider and Robert Wilson, troupe members pranced across stage while performing "Rhapsodic Variations from Fung and Sese." The dance company includes (not in order) Sandra Little, James McFadden, Cecelia McFadden, Sandra Jamison, Linda Tarrant, Tina Wilson, Melanie Battles, Tina Bartlette, Ronnie Pierce, Quinn Lunsford and Leon Colman.

Benefit Fashion Breakfast Slated

Celebrity Brace members of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children are planning a Champagne Fashion Breakfast on Friday, March 19, at 9 a.m. at the Chintz Room of the downtown Lazarus store, fifth floor.

New spring fashions from the Jerry Silverman collection will be presented by the Silverman representative, Seymour Baggish. Fashions from the Lazarus Wedgwood Room will be shown and presented by Cheryl Anderson, Lazarus buyer.

Tickets and reservations are available from the event will benefit handicapped children.

Jennie Lou Renkert or from the Society's treatment center, 565 Children's Dr., telephone 228-5523.

Members working on the invitations committee include: Carol Murray, Barbara Lewis, Joyce Winters, Marilyn Kellough, Jane Heintz, and Lil Wilke. Betty Decker will be in charge of seating arrangements. Hostesses for the fashion Breakfast will include: Jane Heintz, Fran Stull, Margaret Maher, Jean Taylor, Sharon Gibbs, and Evelyn Eibling.



AFRICAN DANCE - The Hamilton Avenue PTA bicentennial program featured an African dance performed by, left to right, Lois Gibson, Lisa Gibson, Regina PTA, Whitehead and Rhonda Sharp.

Helen Edmonds To Speak At Central State Program

WILBERFORCE -- Central State University will celebrate the 89th anniversary of its chartering with a convocation at 10 a.m. Friday, March 12, in the University Center. Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, historian, lecturer and civic worker, will be speaker for the program.

Central State was founded as the Combined Normal and Industrial Department at Wilberforce University on March 19, 1887.

Dr. Edmonds currently is Distinguished Professor of History at North Carolina Central University in Durham.

A graduate of Morgan State College in Baltimore, Maryland, Dr. Edmonds earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history at Ohio State University.

She currently is serving as a member of the North Carolina Historical Commission and is national chairman of the Humanities Bicentennial Celebration sponsored by the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History in Washington, D.C. She also is vice chairman of the National Advisory Council for Education Professions Development.

In 1975, Dr. Edmonds was recipient of the Oliver Max Gardner Award presented by the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina. The annual award is presented to the outstanding faculty member from among the 16 state-assisted universities in North Carolina.

Dr. Edmonds is a member of Delta Sigma Theta, Women's public service sorority, and a life member of the National Council of Negro Women. She has served in several service organizations and is past national president of The Links, Inc., a women's public service organization.

In addition to education and civic activities, Dr. Edmonds has considerable experience in international affairs. She has served on numerous committees for the U.S. State Department and in 1970 served as



DR. HELEN G. EDMONDS speaker

alternate delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. In 1957, Dr. Edmonds was the personal representative of President Dwight D. Eisenhower to the dedication ceremonies of the Liberian Capitol in Monrovia and addressed the Assembled Liberian Government at the ceremonies.

Honesty Pays Off For Boy, 12...

(Continued from Page 1A) other members of teachers at the school. Like any shy, honest 12-year-old, Hughey's attitude was to the effect of why all the commendations, "I only did what was right."

Miss Thomas, in a CALL & POST interview said she had her wallet in her hand while carrying an arm full of clothes to her car. She placed the wallet atop the car to give her a free hand to open the door. She then absented-mindedly drove off.

Although she said her

mother had given Hughey a cash reward for his honesty, Miss Thomas said she felt that he was entitled to an additional sum and I'm going to give it to him.

But in the meantime, Hughey has not allowed his new found popularity to go to his head, and refused to allow any chiding from his school mates to disturb him. His attitude seems to be that he did what was right and he'll do it again should a similar occasion arise.

Foul Play Claimed...

(Continued from Page 1A) a younger brother of the deceased stated, while casting his personal doubts on the credibility of Pannell and other "witnesses."

Iverson, also the former parole officer for Pannell, described him as "a very hostile, aggressive person with no thought for human life."

she said.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, March 13 10 a.m. at C.D. White Funeral Home, 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave. The wake will be held Friday from 7-9 p.m.



BORN FREE - The Hamilton Avenue Elementary School Choir under the direction of Hope Jackson performed several choral presentations at the PTA's bicentennial program, "Born Free." The program featured choral speaking, dance numbers including the minuet, Negro spiritual dance, folk dance, charleston and the drill team.

Parents Held

(Continued from Page 1A) 21 of 3625 Irving Street was also taken into custody, both were later charged.

21 Blacks,

(Continued from Page 1A) Relations Bureau.

Two recruits that originally started the class were dismissed. Of the two, Gerald A. Baker, a black recruit, was expelled due to official misconduct approximately two days before graduation. No charge have been officially filed against Baker at this writing.

Police officials revealed that approximately 600 persons recently took the written test for the upcoming recruit class. An estimated 200 were minority. Test results are expected to be posted in early April, with the next class slated to start by mid-June. If funds can be secured from the city budget.

Officials would not elaborate on the upcoming class because of budget action pending by the Mayor's office and City Council. The Council, incidentally, voted 5-2 against the police 5.5 percent pay increase package in Council Chambers on Monday night.

Columbus Plan Applications Out...

(Continued from Page 1A) At the elementary level, in addition to a second traditional alternative, a new alternative is being added with the completion of a facility for the Douglas Learning Center. The Center will take advantage of downtown community resources and will include art, music and physical education teachers.

Elementary alternatives continuing from previous years will include directive teaching at one school, arts impact at 12 schools and career education at seven schools, as well as informal, IGE and traditional.

The new Southeast Career Center and the Fort Hayes Center, scheduled to open in the fall, are designated on the brochure as alternatives at the senior high level. The Centers, according to the brochure, "provide a supplement to academic education in the form of training for post-school employment."

The brochure, which opens into newspaper size, also lists more than 500 course offerings available at the junior and senior high levels. Transfers can be made for courses as well as for alternative programs. Transfers must improve racial balance, except for half-day transfers.

Applications may be obtained at any school and should be returned as soon as possible, since students are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Parents will be notified about final assignments on or before July 9. If vacancies exist after that date, applications will continue to be accepted and processed right up to the opening of school in September.

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Notre Dame Band In Concert Here

The University of Notre Dame Concert Band, established in 1846, makes an appearance in Central Ohio on Saturday evening, March 13th.

The concert, being held at the Upper Arlington High School at 7:30 p.m., is open to the public through the sponsorship of Music for America - the instrumental music program in the parochial schools.

Tickets will be on sale at the door prior to the concert.

I-670 Plan Disclosed...

(Continued from Page 1A) 71 to I-270 on the near Northside.

DOT design coordinator, William Baker, said the department hopes to get input from the residents in the corridor through which the expressway will pass, what property should be taken and where they would like to have the interchanges located.

Under the present plan, the corridor runs generally from N. High St. to I-270 just West of Gahanna for an area of about seven blocks on either side of a

line along the Penn-Central railroad tracks, Nelson R., and U.S. Rt. 62.

Last December when DOT director Richard Jackson announced the proposed project, he said in the process of defining the location of I-670, collective views of the local people interested in addressing their social, environmental, and economic concerns relative to the project, are essential.

The press conference was the initial step toward carrying out Jackson's recommendation.

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"HANDS THE TAILOR"

FIRST COMMUNITY CHURCH HOSTS DESEGREGATION FORUM

A public forum on desegregation in the schools - How Should a Community Approach This Issue? - will be held in Town Hall, First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge Boulevard, at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 14. The speakers will be poleon Bell, Columbus attorney; Dr. Charles Case, professor of education at Cleveland State University; George Rosinger, program director with Battelle Memorial Institute's Center for Improved Education; and Dr. Mon Asbury, director of research for the Columbus school system. The moderator will be Rowland Brown, a Columbus business executive and chairman of the Citizens' Council for Ohio Schools. The program will focus on the law governing

school desegregation, the outcomes in other major metropolitan areas in the U.S., community planning in anticipation of voluntary or court ordered plans for school desegregation, and the various steps being taken by the Columbus school system to provide integrated educational experience for its students. A question and answer and discussion period will provide an opportunity for all participants to become better informed about the issues facing the Columbus metropolitan area in dealing with this complex issue. The forum is free of charge and open to the public. According to Dr. Harold Engstrom, Superintendent of Schools, this event will inaugurate a series of forums to be held by First Community Church on issues of public concern.



PROJECT LEADERS - Shirley Rhodes, left, chairman of Advisory Board, and Shirley Y. Wilson, director of Project Thrive, both Columbus Urban League agencies, scan program during the recent board meeting at the Academy of Contemporary Problems.

Project Thrive Hosts First Board Meeting

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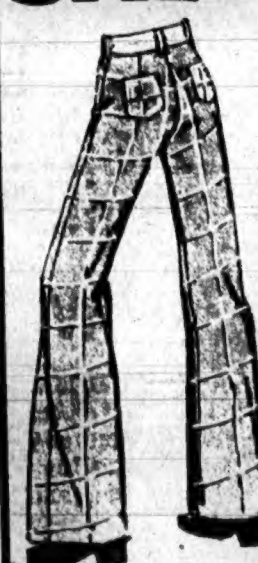
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Morris UDALL FOR PRESIDENT DELEGATE SELECTION CAUCUS

12th Congressional Dist. at WHITEHALL SCHOOL, 3300 E. Main St., 15th Congressional Dist. at 65 S. FOURTH ST. COL. Both Are Friday, March 12, 8 PM. PLEASE COME! Fred Richardson, Chairman 237-4062

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QUARTER FINALISTS - The East High School "In The Know" team has advanced to the quarter finals in the "In The Know" contest. In their latest victory over Worthington High School, the team amassed the highest score that any team has achieved in

the current contest. Pictured with Clifford A. Tyree, left, administrator, Youth Service Bureau Department of Community Service, who recently treated the team to lunch, are, left to right, Larry King, Timothy Hg, coach, Stephanie Ward, Aaron Estice and Tony Roseboro.

SCHOOL SCENE

Budget Cutback Victims Could Include Aides

Among those whose jobs could be at stake as the Columbus School Board considers alternative ways to slash the budget are approximately 250 persons working as full or part-time educational aides at salaries totaling close to \$500,000. The eliminating or reduction of general fund aides was one of the top priorities of a citizens' committee which studied financial needs of Columbus schools. Aides fared better, however, in a survey of staff members, who gave low priority to budget cuts for aides.

The cuts, if implemented, would not affect approximately 500 aide positions which are funded from sources other than the general fund. Persons presently holding general fund aide positions would not necessarily be the ones to go; school officials related, since the layoff would be according to seniority, drawing from the entire staff of aides.

The total staff of over 700 aides includes 314 blacks, according to Robert Harper, educational aid director, who said he has not compiled data on which persons were the last to be hired.

Board members have until mid-April to indicate their priorities on which programs should be cut in order to reduce the budget by \$5.5 million. A PTA survey is currently in progress to determine parent opinions on where priorities should lie.

In the staff survey, which included administrators, teachers and classified personnel, the following areas were chosen as the most acceptable for making cuts:

• Deferring opening the school museum

• Charging a fee for summer school

• Eliminating four positions from evaluation and research department

• Abolishing the artist-in-the-school program

• Eliminating the allocation for staff development

• Eliminating four resource teachers (physical education, driver education, drama and dance, natural science)

• Cut substitute days for staff development

• Eliminate the arts impact program

• Eliminate one elementary social science coordinator

• Eliminate four junior high assistant principals (Franklin, Johnson Park, Linmoor, Woodward Park)

were 265 administrators, 243 teachers and 73 classified employees.

The senior class of Linden-McKinley High School will sponsor "Masterpiece 76," the annual talent show featuring talented individuals in the area, on Friday, March 26, at 8 p.m. Singers, dancers, musicians and others interested in competing for prizes may call 294-3507 to arrange an audition. Proceeds will go to the senior class.

Ten classes in the Child Care Job Training Program of the Adult Education Department, Columbus Public Schools, are being offered this spring. These classes are designed to upgrade

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Columbus elementary school lunch menus for the week of March 15:

Monday, March 15 - Grilled Cheese, Butter Tots/Catsup, Cookie, Chilled Apple-sauce, Milk.

Tuesday, March 16 - Hog Dog/Mustard, Bun, French Fries/Catsup, Honey Wheat Cookie, Fresh Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday, March 17 - Irish Beef, St. Paddy's Potatoes, Shillelagh Gravy, Dublin Roll, Shamrock Fruit Cup, Blarney Stone Cookie, Leprechaun Brew.

Thursday, March 18 - Pizza w/Sausage, Cheese Stick, Banana, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Peanut Pack, Milk.

Friday, March 19, Circus Menu - Ring masters extravaganza (meat balls in gravy), side show (corn), clowns roll, big top surprise (peaches), calliope cookie, grandstand delight (ice cream), milk.

the training of current or prospective child care workers.

Classes begin the week of March 29 and will be held at six different locations around the city. They will meet once a week for eight to ten weeks in the afternoon or evening.

A certificate from the State Department of Education and the Columbus Public Schools is awarded upon successful completion of each course.

Courses include: Child Development, Orientation to Programs for Young Children, Parent Involvement and Language Development, to be given at the Children's Mental Health Center, 721 Raymond St.; Nutrition and Daily Program III, at Community Coordinated Child Care (4C), 624 S. Ohio Ave.; Classroom Setting at Sam Kel Day Care Preschool, 100 Obetz Rd.; Affective environment at Broad St. Presbyterian Church, 760 E. Broad St.; Administration at the Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Sterling St.; and Daily Program I at Maple Grove Preschool, 7

• Cut reading program supplemental books

• Reduce custodial staff by 15 percent

• Eliminate 10 of 55 school nurses

• Eliminate all general fund educational aides

• Cut 10 of 30 speech and hearing therapists

• Cut general instructional materials by 32 percent

• Eliminate 15 reading teachers

• Cut building maintenance by 38 percent

• Increase class size by 3-4 or more pupils

Taking part in the survey

Pharmacy Worker Refutes Fired Cashier's Charges

"I am still here and I'm tired of people pretending that I'm not."

So said Grace Thompson, a 38 year old bookkeeper who phoned the CALL & POST to angrily refute statements made by her former co-worker Alma Garden, who was banished from her cashier's job at The Drug Store Pharmacy, 2940 Groveport Rd., for allegedly stealing a 29-cent valentine card on Jan. 15.

Thompson, of 3044 Durham Dr., made the statement in rebuttal to Garden's contention that she was the only black employee at the store and was fired for this reason on "Hearsay evidence."

Thompson, who emphasized that "I'm black," reported that she felt slighted because of Garden's false allegation. She revealed that she has worked at the store since Sept. 1974 behind the pharmacy counter directly across from Garden's old station. "Alma knows that I'm there," she stated.

Thompson, a 15 year Southfield area resident, also noted that she came to work on Valentine's Day while Garden and about 15 members of the Marion-Franklin Civic Association

were picketing outside. She said that she deliberately came in "on her own to let them (the picketers) know that more blacks worked at the store."

Garden reportedly did not speak to her.

Calling the fired woman's tactics "a sympathy appeal," Thompson said she'd never believe Alma was fired because she's black, adding that her three children have also worked at the store for periods ranging from weekends to 3-4 months.

"If she says she was fired because she was black, what color was she when she was hired?" Thompson queried.

She mentioned that store manager Harry Taubman hired her when nobody else would even though she is handicapped with cerebral palsy. She also

noted that Taubman provided a bed for her grandchild to sleep in, and also paid her for time she took off when her husband died. "I totally disagree with her statement that Taubman being discriminatory."

As for the reported charges publicized in a CALL & POST Feb. 28 story, Thompson said she could not comment on Garden's innocence or guilt, however she acknowledged that she and the expelled cashier were "always on friendly terms."

Taubman, when contacted by The CALL & POST, verified Thompson's story and described the incident as "her (Garden's) word against mine." He did however claim that charges in a civil rights suit filed by Garden were "an out and out lie."

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Makinde Players Delight Restless, Curious Crowd

By MICHAEL HARRIS

A restless, buzzing audience waited impatiently for the curtain to open, while more than 25 noble latecomers stood in the furbished lobby anxious to purchase tickets - but more curiously an-

ticipating a sneak peak of the newly-formed Makinde Players' rendition of "A Day of Absence" and the tribalistic narrative dance "The Pride of Abasi."

But when the two hour 43 minute production ended, the estimated 300 on-lookers probably looked back on the 35 minute delay and hoped that those now unobscure actors would have gone on for another 35 minutes.

Gosh darn those "Negra" actors cast in white-face played up a

vaudeville storm in Douglas Turner Ward's political satire/comedy, "Absence." Shucks, their nearly flawless production left this writer with very little to criticize.

Staged in a typical southern town, the plot depicted the shocked, pathetic reactions of the white populace upon finding the sudden disappearance of the servile "Negra" and the fair-skinned "passing Negro." Kudos by the armload should be given to the town Mayor (Uncle Rice) who even appealed to "the NAACP and other conspirators" to return the town's black folk. Not to mention the overall-clad Luke and Clementine (Gerald Turner and Ceco Selinas, respectively), whose hillybilly twangs first noticed the disappearance and the return of the town's "jigaboos."

And while you're putting your hands together, applaud the performances by the hapless couple John and Mary (Richard and Theresa Johnson); looting mayoral aide Jackson (Wayne Anthony, who did a super job as make-up man); the clubwoman with a New England accent (Doreen Mitchum); and the cliché-ridden, hammy an-

nouncer Roderick Vines. Why even give the mock Klansman (Richard Johnson) a tip of the brim topper for even donning the notorious white sheets.

In fact, give yourself a hand for coming-including the woman who spied the performance through binoculars. And before clapping yourself into a frenzy or a severe case of hypertension, make sure you don't forget Dir. Olu Makinde, who masterminded this theatrical spectacle far better than some

on-off Broadway productions. However, I reckon those little things like an announcer's mike, a two bit telephone, and a noiseless baby doll wrapped in a blanket should have been used because of the average Joe's naive to Expressionistic Theatre.

Combine this with several long spatial voids while changing scenes and you have a recipe for knifepicking. Realizing this, the personable Makinde, under the sponsorship of the Uhuru Family Center, decided that the audience needed a change of pace.



ADAM WADE, (right) becomes the game co-host of "Black Journal," beginning Saturday, March 13, at 10:30 p.m. on WOSU-TV34. He will also be seen on the March 27 and April 10 shows. The series is produced with the assistance of a grant from Pepsi-Cola Company.

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JOURNEY INTO BLACKNESS - The National Touring Company of Voices Inc., the Black Musical Theatre Company of New York City, will present "Journey into Blackness" April 4 at 8 p.m. at the Ohio Theatre, sponsored by the Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

DELTA SIGMA THETA TO SPONSOR 'VOICES'

The Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will sponsor the National Touring Company of Voices, Inc., the Black Musical Theatre Company of New York City, in the production of "Journey into Blackness," April 4, at 8 p.m., at the Ohio Theatre for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund and other charitable projects.

The versatile Voices sing their way out of the theatre to the tribal innocence of the slave ships, to the cotton fields, across the

Sights and Sounds
By W. HARVARD (BUBBLES) HOLLOWAY

"Whatever happened to jazz?" bluntly, I asked George Wein at the 1976 Kool Jazz Festival Press Party in Cincinnati last Monday evening.

"Many times we are questioned as to why we call our festivals 'Jazz Festivals' when we present so many soul artists. The formula for presenting soul artists on a Jazz Festival has emerged in a very natural way."

"We find that people in each community where we work respond more directly to the great soul artists we present. Perhaps it has upset the balance of jazz artists to soul artists, but at the same time it has not affected the musical quality of our festival."

"Soul music and jazz come from the same basic roots - the gospel and blues music of black America. However, those that like soul music also like jazz and vice versa. We will continue to present the great soul artists as long as the public wants to hear them."

"WE will still use the word jazz in respect to the tradition in which the festivals have been established. We have now, in a sense, given a meaning to the word jazz as a connotation to excellence in Afro-American music," Wein said.

"I recently read in a New York paper," Mr. Wein, "that you stated you would not mix so-called soul artists with jazz anymore because of last year's disgruntled jazz enthusiasts."

"That's true," answered the world's greatest jazz producer and originator of Jazz Festivals. "But I was referring to only the eastern area. You know, 'Bubbles,' he continued, "there's a completely different breed in the New York area alone. What works there won't work here." Knowing the truth of the statement, I shut up.

The 15th Annual Ohio Valley Kool Jazz Festival will be held on Friday, July 23, and Saturday, July 24, at the Cincinnati Riverfront Stadium. For its 15th anniversary edition, the festival has planned a star-studded array of artists that include: Friday, July 23, 7:30 p.m., Marvin Gaye, Temptations, Nancy Wilson, Archie Bell and the Drells and Norman Connors. Saturday, July 24, 7:30 p.m., the Spinners, Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, the Chi Lites, B.B. King, and the Crusaders.

Again, this year, the festival has renewed its affiliation with KOOL Cigarettes. Producer Wein stated that "this type of corporate sponsorship serves to keep ticket prices at much the same level as in prior years, although elsewhere in the industry prices are skyrocketing. And, the KOOL sponsorship enables the festival to present five or six major artists per night, at a price patrons would be happy to pay to see any one of these great artists."

Festival officials announced that the very popular giant TV screens have been expanded to six full-sized screens this year, and the festival's much acclaimed sound system has been doubled for this year's concert.

Also, due to requests from thousands of patrons, events this year will start promptly at 7:30 p.m., so that patrons may leave the stadium by 12:30 to enjoy their planned after-festival activities.

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Medical Arts Club Plans Showing Of 'Rainmaker'

The romantic comedy hit, "The Rainmaker," will open a five week run at the Country Dinner Playhouse, 11500 Tussing Rd., Reynoldsburg, O., Tuesday, March 16, with James (The Virginian) Drury playing the title role.

During the five-week period, the Medical Arts Club has set a Benefit Theatre Luncheon in-the-Round showing for Saturday, April 10, with proceeds from the annual project to go to Children's Hospital and the group's Scholarship Fund. Tickets are available from club members. Mrs. Henry N. Smith is luncheon committee chairman; Mrs. Roger Robinson, club president. The play, under direction

of Richard Vath, tells what happens when a strange young man (played by Drury) descends on a western family ... caught in a terrible drought and promises to bring rain. He brings more than rain ... he charms the family out of a hundred bucks, cuts the family bully down to size, and convinces the plain daughter of the household that she's beautiful.

"The Rainmaker" is both moving and funny as it unfolds in a "fairly tale" nature which will rain sunshine into your heart. Performances at the Playhouse are Tuesday through Sunday and reservations can be made by calling the box office, 664-1760.



"SOLOMON & SHEBA" - The first true jazz improvisational opera, "Solomon and Sheba," will be presented by the Harlem Opera Society in the Ohio Theatre, Friday, March 26. Principals in the cast are lyric coloratura (far left) Genevieve Faulkner and baritone Emory Taylor. The production is sponsored by the Bethune Service Board. Tickets are now on sale at Central Ticket Office, 7 E. State St.; Lee's Style Shop, 1008 Mt. Vernon Ave., and all CTO outlets. Or charge your tickets by phone, call Phon-A-Tik at 221-TIKS.

Tryouts For Play Slated

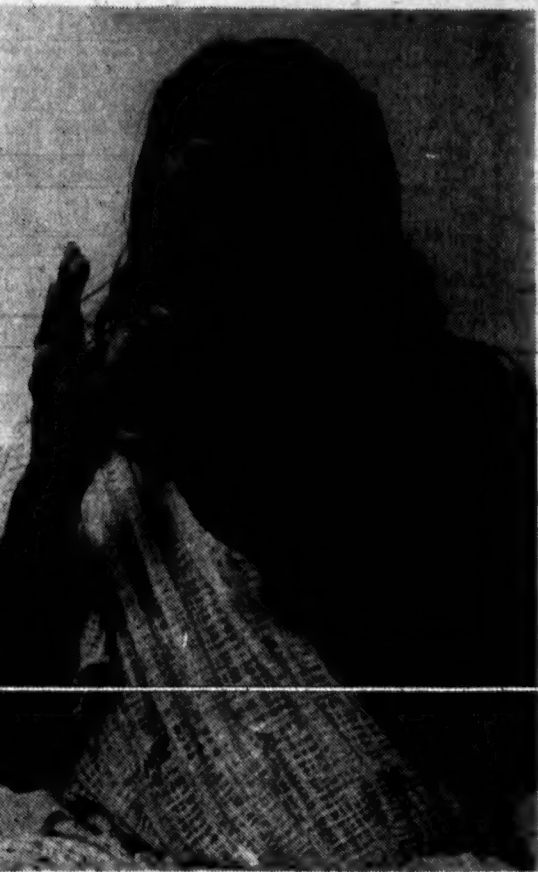
Auditions for Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be held at the Players Club Theatre, 549 Franklin Ave., Sunday, March 14, at 2 p.m. The cast of characters includes the supporting roles of five black servants, ages ranging from the 20's to the 40's inclusive.

April 16 to May 1. For more information call 221-3449.

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McHENRY BOATWRIGHT
...as "John the baptist"

Bumbry, Boatwright 'Salome' Superstars

Metropolitan opera star Grace Bumbry and McHenry Boatwright star in Richard Strauss' shocking and sensational opera "Salome." In Merston Auditorium at Ohio State University Friday, March 12, and Monday, March 15, at 8 p.m. The production will be elaborately staged by the OSU College of the Arts.

Bumbry will sing the title role and Boatwright will sing John the Baptist for the first time in his career. The opera is based on the Bible story of the temptation and beheading of John the Baptist by the step-daughter of King Herod.

Even Whallen will conduct the Columbus Symphony Orchestra in one of the most colorful scores of the 20th Century. Noted Dir. Roy Bowen is in charge of the shocking stage action that scandalized audiences in the early decades of the century.

Toshiro Ogawa, of the Hamburg Opera and Stuttgart Ballet, is lighting designer, with costumes by Robin Becker and sets by James Scowden. Black opera superstar Grace Bumbry has brought down the house as Carmen in Paris in the very theatre for which "Carmen" was written. Richard Wagner's grandson, Wieland, launched a controversial "Black Venus" in Bayreuth, where Bumbry was the first black singer at the Wagner shrine. President Kennedy summoned her to a

command performance at the White House. At the Metropolitan Bumbry has sung over 100 performances in eight leading roles: Amneris, Azucena, Eboli, Carmen, Dalila, Orfeo, Santuzza, Lady Macbeth, Tosca and Salome.

Her London Covent Garden debut as Eboli in Visconti's production of Verdi's "Don Carlo" was called by the London Times as "the finest Eboli we have yet heard or indeed could wish to hear." She has scored in the Zeffirelli production of "Aida" at La Scala, Milan.

As Salome she dances her own striptease "Dance of the Seven Veils" which has stood conservative London and New York audiences on their ears.

She has made more than 20 best-seller records for six major labels, including the complete Bayreuth "Tannhauser."

Tickets to see Bumbry and Boatwright in "Salome" are on sale at Merston Auditorium ticket office. Friday's performance is on the Great Artist Series. Best seats are available for Monday. Call: (614) 422-2354 for information.



GRACE BUMBRY
...as "salome"

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4 City Leaguers To Grapple For Regional Berths

Who'd of thought that those four alleyball playing teams—Linden, Eastmoor, Marion-Franklin and Central—would be battling it out in the District AAA Tourney finals after a bruising crawl to the top of the basketball season mountain? Few, if that many, expected only two at the best to take a flying leap for the regionals.

Well, read it and weep. Linden-McKinley, seeded No. 1 in the District, in a blow by blow courtside brawl at high noon Saturday, March 13. In the scheduled 3:30 bout on Saturday, Marion-Franklin will duke it out with the Cinderella team from Central.

In seasonal play, the Linden Panthers pounced on Eastmoor on Jan. 9, while Central was

outdistanced by the Red Devils in their previous Dec. 19 contests. And for your armchair predictors, both winning incumbents Linden and Marion-Franklin enter the race rated as slight favorites.

But upsets are what got Eastmoor and Central to the Coliseum finals in the first place and it'll take more than the count of 10 to knock these two fierce competitors out.

The winners of these two contests will face off with the respective winners of the Marietta and Bowling Green District winners in first round action of the regional tournament the following Friday, March 19, at St. John's. More information will be given on the regional tourney in next week's edition.



TEMPER, TEMPER — Eastmoor's 6-7, 240 pound Center Ed Mills (center) gives a vicious stare to Franklin Heights' Brad Riser (far right) during a heated discussion under the basket. Listening from below is Mike Saxton during an unprecedented skirmish between the big men. Cooler heads prevailed via the referee, who stepped in quickly to break up the near fracas between Riser and Mills, who'll be using his strength next year for Woody Hayes' grid squad. Eastmoor went on to win the District AAA contests 53-42 last Friday. They'll tipoff against Linden this Saturday at noon in the fairgrounds Coliseum.

TOO TALL — Brookhaven's Bill Pinson, only 6-3, finds himself overmatched in height and skill as he vainly attempts to block Marion-Franklin player Marlin Williams' jump shot. The 6-8 Williams, considered the area's best bigmen, caught fire in the second half to finish with 19 points—enough to lead his Red Devils to a 63-55 win over their City League compatriots. The win boosted the Red Devils to the district finals where they'll play Central this Saturday, March 13, for a regional slot. Coming to the aid of their teammate is Brookhaven's Kevin Alkire (25) and Alex Nagy (left) (RICHARD CUMMINGS PHOTO).

SPORTS FOR ALL

Archie, Buck Gridders To Play In Youth Benefit Cage Contest

High school tournament played. Members (present and former) of the Ohio State basketball scheduled to be



A HEARTY WELCOME — Harrison Hodge (right) receives a firm, Tiger-gripped handshake from East High Vice Principal and athletic administrator T.E. Simpson in welcoming the Alabama A&M graduate as new assistant track coach for the Tigers. Hodge, a four-year staff member at East, will work with head Coach Lee Williams in preparing the Tigers squad for its first meet of the season on March 23 at OSU's French Fieldhouse. East will have its first home debut in a dual meet against South on March 30 at Harley Field. (POSITIVE IMAGE PHOTO)

football team will tipoff in a youth benefit basketball game at Marion-Franklin High School, 1285 Koebel Rd., Thursday, March 11, at 7 p.m. The Bucks will take on the Marion-Franklin faculty along with former area cage players.

Among the notable area cagers are Jerry (J.J.) Hammond, Jim (Slamm-Dunk) Roseboro, Chuck (TV) White, Walter (Shorty) Tarpley, Dan (Ice) Schodelinger and a secret player.

The Buck roster will boast Archie Griffin, Cornelius Greene, Tim Cox, Brian Bashnagel, Len Willis, Woodrow Roach, Ken Kuhn and Craig Cassady. Proceeds will go to the Marion-Franklin senior class; the Youth Services Auxiliary Board's Friend Program, and coordinator Cliff Tyree. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by contacting Tom Fullove, 228-8926.

The Police Athletic League (PAL), 1039 Mt. Vernon Ave., will continue its monthly boxing show starting Saturday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. For tickets or more information, call PAL, 252-3131.

Eastmoor Duo To Play For Woody Hayes

Eastmoor can boast the only two Columbus football players who have signed letters of intent to enroll and play for Coach Woody Hayes and the Ohio State Buckeyes next year.

The pair, Mike Guess and Ed Mills, are two of a total of 27 high school seniors recently recruited to Ohio State. Thirteen of the 27 are black in what has been boasted as the "best freshman class since former OSU quarterback Rex Kern's rookie class."

Guess, a 5-8, 175 pound wingback/defensive half-back, and Mills, a 6-7 240 pounder, were coached by Bob Stuart, former high school coach of two time OSU Heisman winner Archie Griffin, along with brothers Ray and Darryl. Both Guess and Mills were named to the All-City football team last year. Mills is also center for the state-crown contending basketball Warriors.

Other blacks set to play for Ohio State next year include: Marc Cox, London, O.; Bryan Ferguson, Troy, O.; Paul Campbell, Ravenna, O.; Ty Hicks, Warren, O.; Mathew Jackson, Ft. Valley, Ga.; Ron Springs, Williamsburg, Va.; Paul Ross, Ft. Valley, Ga.; Doug Mackie, Saugus, Mass.; Ricky Johnson, Santa Maria, Calif.; Gary Dulin, Madisonville, Ky., and Ricky Volley, Lynchburg, Va.

One more recruit is also being sought by OSU scouts.

The Oriental Martial Arts College, Inc., 3540 Main St., will present the 1976 Open Karate Championships. Saturday, March 13, at Westerville South High School, 303 Otterbein Ave., in Westerville. Eliminations will begin at 11 a.m., with the finals and demonstrations by master instructors to start at 7 p.m.



BASKETBALL TIGRESSES — Not to be overshadowed by their winning male court counterparts, the East High girls' varsity basketball team finished their first full year of competition with a 3-3 slate. They look forward to improving their .500 mark next year as an experienced "sophomore" team. Kneeling from left is Rosie Turner, Marva

Daniels, Sharon Dale, Treva Reese and Gina Cox. Standing in East Vice-Principal and Athletic Administrator T.E. Simpson, head Coach Mary Hicks, Rosiland Porter, Janice Burgess, Robin Dimmy, Debbie Jones, and Katarine Benson. Looking on from the rear are Principal Ed Willis and East High Athletic Director H.W. Wannemacher.



RESERVE FEMININE CAGERS — Pictured are members of the 1975-76 girls' reserve basketball team, many of whom will undoubtedly move up to the varsity team next year. Front row from left is Marquise

Edmonson, Marva Daniels, and Cynthia Pratcher. Standing in the rear is Kristine Wooden, Lari White, June Williams, Gertrude Davis, and Evelyn Robinson.

Aero Lanes Scoreboard

By KATHY CAVICCHIA

The past couple of weeks have put our bowlers in command with these nice scores:

Modern Classic: Lois Mason 213-522, Dot Walton 210-531, Dean Martin 191-521, Zelma Towers 212-567, Margie Smith 210-579, Pat Redman 204-516, Ruth Preston 219, Evelyn Bona 236-577, Anita Lyons 192-527, Dan Walton 204-574, John Cosby 205-547, John Graham 215-562, Bill Towers 222-542, Aronia Mosely 229-554, Jim Williams 209-557, Charles Coles 220, Wayne Nichols 221-557, Joe Kirksey 213-563, Donnie Russell 227-534, Walt Johnson 204-603, Larry Penson 201-192-210-603.

Guys and Dolls: Addie Oneal 235-619.

Kings and Queens: Joe Crawford 216, Tina Turner 214, Evelyn Bond 526, Henrietta Hungerford 526.

Tuesday Six: Willie Bufford 222-601, John

Collins 233, Otis Sewell 211-597, Walter Hicks 204-560, Jo Bridges 212-558, Clarence (Beef) Roberts 204-563, Wendell Littlefield 217-556.

Universal Pacesetters: Otis Howell 222-221-631, Corey Kendrex 234-593, Reuben Banks, 547, Leona Smith 171-492.

Wednesday Classic: Dot Walton 232-551, Dean Martin 211, Dot Clark 223-547, Phillis Cummings 211, Anita Lyons 201-203-585, Deloris Ray 242-618, Evelyn Bond 542, Ernie Cummings 213-542, Larry Penson 222-555, Butch Carter 210-557, Aronia Mosely 223-594, Levi Clarkson 224-563, Bill Starks 213-624.

Men's Thursday Handicap: J. Johnson 584, Benny Wright 238.

FCWD: Jeff Harvey 196-

538, Ramona Harper 451, Donna Baumgardner 180. **Eastside Industrial:** Joe Sanders 223-602, C. McKinney 570, Joe Byers 226-572, Clarence Roquemore 215-562.

Gold Cup League: Booker Sheard 575, Leslie Florence 226, Pat Barnes 210, Donna Smith 555, Clarence Roberts 206-545, Mary Russell 547, Yvonne Young 200.

Tuesday Six: Walter Hicks 246-642, David Byrd 228-641, Bobby Brown 240-599, Otis Sewell 208-591, Bill Jones 233, John Neal 222.

Universal Pacesetters: Inez Ford 175-491, Pat Kendrick, 477, Reuben Banks 180-544, Buss Ford 201-530.

Modern Classic: Dot Walton 201-563, Dorothy Golsen 535, Charlene Robinson 524, Shirley Chapman 531, Delores Mason 53, Gerry Morgan 211-566, Zelma Towers 528, Hilda Hairston 535, Mary Bright 535, Bill Lewis 215-562, Butch Carter 222-594, Ernest Cummings 586, Perry Barfield 214-591, Walt Johnson 588, Larry Penson 244-630.

Gold Cup: Don Carr 216-587, Hilda Hairston 214-554. **FCWD:** Adrienne Weekes 188-511, Don Taylor 229-567.

Sports On TV

THURSDAY, MARCH 11
7:30 p.m. — TV10 — Wild Kingdom: "Summer of the Badger."

8 p.m. — TV34 — The Way It Was: "1960 Olympics." Wilma Rudolph and Rafer Johnson, record-breaking athletes, relive their thrills with the great sprinter, Jesse Owens.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13
11:30 a.m. — TV6 — CBPA Bowling.
Noon — TV4 — NCAA Basketball: Championship Tripleheader.

3:30 p.m. — TV6 — Pro Bowlers Tour: News Orleans Lions Open from Pelican Lanes, Metairie, La., featuring \$85,000.

4:30 p.m. — TV10 — CBS Sports Spectacular: "Challenge Of The Sexes"; tennis; speed skating.
5 p.m. — TV6 — ABC Wide World of Sports.
5 p.m. — TV10 — Golf: Doral Eastern Open in Miami, featuring \$200,000.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14
Noon — TV4 — Fishin' Hole.

1 p.m. — TV4 — Grandstand.

1:30 p.m. — TV4 — World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup from Kaunoh-Kona.
1:30 p.m. — TV10 — NBA

(Washington at Boston).
2 p.m. — TV6 — Superstars.

3:30 p.m. — TV4 — Grandstand.
3:30 p.m. — TV6 — American Sportsman.

4 p.m. — TV10 — Doral Open.

4:30 p.m. — TV6 — ABC Wide World of Sports.
7 p.m. — TV6 — Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "Octopus, Octopus."

MONDAY - FRIDAY
7 p.m. — TV6 — Bowling for Dollars.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17
7:30 p.m. — TV6 — Wild World of Animals.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18
7:30 p.m. — TV10 — Wild Kingdom: "To Rope a Shark."

8 p.m. — TV34 — The Way It Was: 1955 thoroughbred "race of the century," Swaps vs. Nashua.

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District Tourney Action Ending Fine Basketball Year For Some

By MICHAEL HARRIS

As the basketball season winds down to its inevitable close in this Bicentennial/Olympic year of our Lord, 1976, the fast and furious tournament action is currently packing 'em in at the fairgrounds Coliseum.

Aside from the usual favoritism and rah-rah hoopla that spells team support, intense speculations from a few diehard non-partisans are running rampant as to who'll wear the high school state crown this year.

Needless to say, defending state champ Linden-McKinley is already leading the pack in the running of the cage sweepstakes. For you sports-minded gamblers, it doesn't take a Las Vegas bookie to tell you the Panthers are rated even money at anyone's home court.

And why not? The poised Panthers have the best "sixth man" in their

volatile coach Gene Davis, a hyperactive sideline teamleader with an apparent motto of "yell, yell and yell some more."

The Panthers are currently one step away from the March 19 regionals. But first they must get by Eastmoor in the District finals.

trial have made it to the quarter finals (at this writing), and have a couple of more rungs yet to climb before any definite decision can be realized.

By far Central is the "Cinderella" team so far. The —irates were virtually a second half team during City League action. Unlike the Three Musketeers, the Pirates' played with reckless abandon coupled with an "all for I, I for me" attitude.

In their last few league games the Pirates, through the valiant efforts of workhorse Don Robinson, Sylvester Jones, and Randy Ward - decided to salvage their sinking vessel and steer a due course to victory lane. After an impressive, if not shocking win over a highly-rated Newark team (64-54) in first round action, and Westerville, N., in a round two contest, they stand an even or better chance at a regional berth as well - if they continue to play ship-shape defense and more importantly team ball it...

But don't run to the betting window yet before focusing cynical f/2.8 eyes on that darkhorse Southfield bunch from Marlon-Franklin.

However the Red Devils, headed by the dapperly-dressed coach Lorenzo Hunt, have been notoriously known for lapsing into streaks of insanity while on the defensive half of the floor.

Lead by beanpole 6-8 center Herbie Williams, and slick-shooting guard Delbert Miller, the Devils are explosive and have consistency in their corner. With the exception of Williams, they possess less than average height and team quickness and speed which they display in racehorse fashion.

Though upsets are what make ho-hum tournaments great, Marlon-Franklin has virtually reserved a reservation in the regional hotel. At this writing they face Brookhaven in their designated quarter finals - a team which they beat by two during the season. It must be reiterated that upsets are part of the game a candid statement made by bulky Eastmoor center Ed Mills on the underdog

position. "Yeah, we're gonna win. We've got to win (or) else it's the end of the season for us." Very well put.

Now is the time to place your bets... Looking in retrospect, a talented squad from East High school walked off the court in disgust. And rightly so, after choking up a first round loss to a lackluster Westland team whom you may recall can never buy their way past the first round in previous years.

The sympathetic Tigers lost their ground and apparently gave them a worthless nickel slug. But many of the East supporters (?) who lazily slumped back in the uncomfortable wooden chairs watched the dreary spectacle and seemed to care less.

DEAD AND BURIED

Final funeral services were held last Saturday afternoon for the basketball Buckeyes who were solemnly buried in the Big Ten cellar by those well-experienced gravediggers from Indiana. An unsympathetic Bloomington, Ind. audience packed the arena to attend the final rites and pay their respects to the now-retired Buck Coach Fred Taylor.

Big Ten authorities officiated the somber ceremonies, with Taylor's former cage pupil-Indiana Coach Bobby Knight - giving the eulogy before and after the processional last viewing of the Buckeyes.

Back at OSU management headquarters, the announcement of Taylor's divorce from his 18 year Buckeye coaching marriage came as no surprise. Sources reveal that although approximately 55 names have been thrown into a hat for the unenviable position, only 12 (if that many) are seriously being considered. A selection committee made up of faculty athletic staff, and a student are expected to name Taylor's replacement by March 31.

At any rate the few remaining basketball fans have adopted a "wait and see attitude". The rest are anxiously awaiting the start of football season.

Ashe Writes On Being A Black In America

To tennis star Arthur Ashe, being a black American means "being perennially hopeful ... that one day we will be able to live any place we can afford ... that we may one day not have to worry whether race is a factor when applying for a job - or worse, have to explain to our children why more black Americans are not found in history books."

These sentiments are expressed in a short article written by Ashe for the March issue of Reader's Digest; it is part of a series, "What America Means to Me," which is appearing monthly in the Digest

throughout this Bicentennial Year. Others who have written for the series to date include President Gerald Ford and author James Michener.

Noting that being an American carries with it a



ARTHUR ASHE
...analyzes america

heavy responsibility, Ashe writes that his nationality means that "more is expected of me when I'm abroad. I'm supposed to know more, spend more, see more, win more, help more, share more."

"Being American means we're King of the Mountain," he says. "We're envied, and we're resented. Envied because we're first most of the time. Resented because we're supposed to be the best, and sometimes we are and sometimes we aren't."

On the positive side, he writes, being American means a number of blessings.

Ex-Lindenite Honored At KSU Football Fete

player on defense. Brown, a two-time all-Mid American Conference choice, also received his fourth varsity letter in football along with the coveted Captain's Trophy as one of the team's four captains this past year. The 6-2, 190 pounder also finished second in the nation in interceptions per game.

Andre Lanier, a sophomore from Marion-Franklin, was selected the Most Improved Lineman because of his steady improvement over the previous year. This year, Lanier, 6-2 and 200 pounds, finished the season with 35 tackles (including four quarterback sacks) after stepping into

the defensive front-four early in the season because of team injuries. Lanier, who also received his first varsity letter, is expected to take over a starting berth in the upcoming season. Another Ex-Lindenite player bidding for a starting position on the offensive team is sophomore Darryl Martin.

ANDRE LANIER
...hopeful starter

CEDRIC BROWN
...defensive standout

Graduating Kent State University football player Cedric Brown was honored with many awards during the Flashes' recent post-season awards ceremonies. The ex-Linden-McKinley player was named best defensive back and most valuable

New Olympic News

By JOHN STEVENS

In the Monday Nite Singles Tournament at New Olympic Lanes, the jackpot has grown since the last person broke it. Only two people have broken the jackpot. They were Rhuben Banks and Dallas Ferguson. Come on down and try your luck.

The scores were like this week, but Lamor Booker rolled a 257 high game in the Saturday Nite Mixed

League. In the Fair Ave. Stars League, a junior bowler, Dwayne (Rocky) Wilson, rolled a career high 221 game; also Willie Mason, Tom Booker and Jim Devore all have hot hands in the league.

While I round up this week's scoring I would like to thank all the leagues for their help in making this season so far a bombing success.

Columbus Barber Guide

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74 PLYMOUTH
Duster. Stock No. 1046A.
Pony of economy with this
thrifty operating Coupe, fin-
ished in Powder Blue with
White landau top and
trimmed with blue vinyl
interior. Equipped with au-
tomatic transmission, power
steering, radio and heater...
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74 LINCOLN
Town Car Sedan—Stock No.
430. The finish on this '76
Cadillac trade is bright dark
blue metallic with dark blue
vinyl roof and trimmed with
a beautiful gray leather in-
terior. Full and complete power
driving options plus auto-
matic dimming, sentinel,
AM-FM stereo tape radio,
tilt wheel, speed control and
more. A fine luxury model
automobile... \$5300

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Sun burst yellow finish with
black vinyl interior in this
popular foreign import.
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transmission, radio and heat-
er... \$1800

74 VOLKSWAGEN
Super Beetle Sedan—Stock
No. 406A—With nice weather-
proofing you'll like the
sun roof option in this or-
ange finished two-door se-
dan with an all-black vinyl
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transmission, AM-FM radio,
and electric rear window
defogger... \$3000

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74 CHEVROLET
Caprice Classic Sedan—
Stock No. 548. As nice and
clean an automobile to be
found anywhere is this beau-
tiful auto finished in medium
blue with matching blue
nylon cloth interior and tread-
ed on a new '76 Cadillac.
Power equipped plus AM-
FM radio and factory air
conditioning... \$3400

74 CHEVROLET
Caprice Coupe—Stock No.
531—A medium green metal-
lic finish with matching
velour interior and white
vinyl roof, makes this pre-
mium model Chevrolet most
attractive. Power assisted
plus having power door
locks, tilt wheel, AM-FM
radio and factory air con-
ditioning... \$3500

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73 BUICK
Gran Sport Coupe. Stock No.
8A. Medium green metallic
finish on this late model
Cadillac trade-in with black
vinyl top and trimmed with a
durable black vinyl interior.
Equipped with power steering,
power brakes, automatic
transmission, radio, heater
and whitewall tires... \$2500

75 BUICK
Electra Coupe. Stock No.
293. In all respects this new
'76 Cadillac trade-in is very
pleasant to drive as it is fully
power assisted. This finish is
a beautiful Glacier blue with
blue cloth interior and white
vinyl roof, power windows,
cruise control, tilt wheel,
power door locks, AM radio
and air conditioning... \$5200

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74 BUICK
Electra Coupe. Stock No.
145. Finished in burgundy
mist matching vinyl top and
cloth interior makes this
new '76 Cadillac trade very
eye-catching in appearance.
Power options plus electric
door locks, radio, heater,
whitewalls and factory air
conditioning... \$4200

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Woman Files Charge With Police Panel

Columbus Police Fire-
arms Board are investi-
gating a complaint filed by
an Eastside woman
Tuesday charging that her
18 year old son was inten-
tionally shot by officers
and subsequently slated
on three misdemeanors
counts.

Mrs. Vivian Ford, 147
Winner Ave., contends that
her son Keith Cardwell,
also of the Winner Ave.,
address, was maliciously
shot by Officer Charles
Martin earlier in the day af-
ter the officer had wrestled
her son to the ground.

Cardwell was treated for
a superficial gunshot
wound in the right
shoulder at St. Anthony's
Hospital, and shortly there-
after, taken to Police head-
quarters and charged with
petty theft, assault and
resisting arrest. He was
then held in City Prison
until Mrs. Ford posted a
cash bond for her son.

Police said that at ap-
proximately 12:30 a.m., a
man grabbed a purse
belonging to Adele Saxton,
28, 2325 Gerbert Rd. which
was lying on a table inside
the Kasbah, 1076 E. Long
St. The woman then
flagged down a paddy
wagon and gave Ptl. Martin
and his partner a descrip-
tion of the suspect.

The officers reportedly
saw a man walking on N.
Ohio Ave. near Broad St.
Upon spotting the police,
the suspect reportedly
ducked between some
buildings, causing officers
to give chase. Martin
reportedly cornered the
suspect in an alley behind
88 N. 22nd St.

With his .38 caliber
police service revolver
drawn, Ptl. Martin and
Cardwell allegedly began
struggling on the ground
when the weapon acciden-
tally discharged.

Meeting Set For Minority Affairs Unit

The next meeting of the
Central Ohio Minority Af-
fairs Representatives will
be on Tuesday, March 16,
at 1:30 p.m. at Battelle
Memorial Institute. Hosts
will be Phil Morris and
Melva Bowser of Battelle.

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Dart Swinger. Stock No.
104A—A popular sized hard-
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vinyl roof and vinyl interior.
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tires... \$2400

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100 LS Coupe. Stock No.
74P-149A. A popular model
of this foreign import traded
on a late model Cadillac
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sun roof... \$3800

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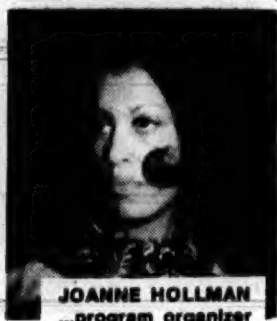
74 FORD
Maverick Sedan. Stock No.
26A. Driven only just over
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Sedan, finished in medium
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ORATOR—Graduated officer Thomas H. Robinson Jr. addresses his fellow classmates in a similar manner as the former law student would address a jury during commencement exercises last Friday afternoon at the Police Training Academy. Robinson, selected spokesman by the 48 member class, broke away from his formal speech at its conclusion by using the newly-

sworn officers to "hit the streets." Listening intently to Robinson's speech are (from left): Col. Anson Cooke, Ohio Peace Officers Training Council; Col. Ralph E. Brown, Capt. Carl E. Bailey, Training Bureau Commander, and guest speaker Wilfred Goodwin, superintendent of the Ohio Peace Officers Training Academy.



JOANNE HOLLMAN
...program organizer

Program Head

Featured On TV
"Operation Talent Development" organizer Joanne Hollman will be the featured guest on television personality Ann B. Walker's "Probe," scheduled to air Wednesday, March 17, 7 p.m. on WCMH-TV 4.

Hollman will discuss the purpose of the newly-established program, along with informing the public of its future plans. One goal of "Operation Talent Development," an affiliate of Neighborhood House, is to establish a conservatory center for the performing arts, according to Hollman.

S. Linden Area Head Eyes Statehouse Seat

Franklin Thomas, president of the South Linden Community Council, announced he will seek nomination for State Representative in the 29th District at the June 8 primary election.

Thomas, an active member of various civic organizations, stated that if elected, he would apply his energies in developing a system where state money-making enterprises which take monies out of communities returns a percentage of their revenue back to the community.

Thomas, a diligent five year campaign worker in federal, state and local elections, also noted his concern for crime prevention in the South Linden area, along with the rising costs of personal property taxes and utility rates. He added that state laws should be passed to

block these increases as a protective measure for persons on fixed incomes.

Thomas, 37, reportedly contributed more than any other donor to the Senior Citizen's Annual dinner, and also raised funds for Linden-McKinley's state championship banquet last year. He is currently assisting 250 area youth in raising funds to obtain athletic equipment and uniforms.

As head of the South Linden Council, Thomas is presently negotiating with the City to build the first family-community complex in the Linden area. He is also working towards improving the area's street lighting, sewage systems, sanitation, housing and recreation.

Democratic incumbent William Kopp is presently the State Representative in the 29th District.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CONFERENCE SET MARCH 18-20

"Issues and Trends in Early Childhood Education" will be the theme of the Third Annual Ohio Association for the Education of Young Children

Conference on March 18, 19 and 20 at the Carrousel Inn (formerly Scot's Inn), 4900 Sinclair Rd.

Registration begins at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

March 18, followed by the governing meeting at 8 p.m. The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

National leaders will participate in both general sessions and small interest groups. Friday's keynote address will be given by Theodore Taylor, executive director of the Day Care and Child Development Council of America. The keynote address on Saturday will be given by Dr. Ira Gordon, director of the Institute for the Development of Human Resources (University of Florida).

Nationally known figures who will conduct small group sessions include Ezra Jack Keates, author of such children's favorites as The Snowy Day and Whistle for Willie, and Hedda Sherapan, assistant producer of Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.

Interested persons may contact Vivian Harvey at 481-2100.

OAPSE Maintenance Workshop Is March 13

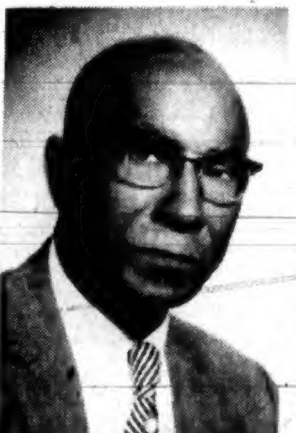
The Custodial-Maintenance Department of the Ohio Association of Public School Employees (OAPSE) will conduct a one-day workshop for custodial-maintenance members of the organization on Saturday, March 13, at the Columbus Marriott Inn, 2124 S. Hamilton Rd.

Presiding over the event will be Department President Robert Crawford, 1576 Dixmont Ave., Cincinnati. Crawford is employed by the Cincinnati City Schools where he is a member of OAPSE Chapter No. 113.

Following an 8-9 a.m. registration, the workshop

is slated for a morning session from 9 a.m. - 12 noon, an afternoon session from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., and an evening session from 7-9 p.m.

Other officers of the OAPSE Custodial-Maintenance Department, in addition to Crawford, are First Vice President Ralph Everson Jr., 33905 Lawton Ave., Eastlake; Second Vice President William Ashmore, 360 Tennyson Ave., Campbell; and Secretary-Treasurer Charlotte Trevan, 1624 Karon Dr., Columbus.



REV. CHARLES JAMISON
...Mt. Ivory assistant

Wood's To Host Pastor's Wives

Rev. and Mrs. A. Wilson Wood of Bethany Baptist Church, will host the Baptist Ministers Wives and Widows Alliance, Thursday, March 18 at 8 p.m. Noel Carter, the president will officiate over business. Mrs. Dessie Hunter, chairperson, will present the

book report. The group was entertained last Thursday by Rev. and Mrs. Pervin Sales, Associate minister of Refuge Baptist, in their home. A delicious dinner was served. Bettie Wilson, reporter.

Mt. Ivory Assistant Pastor Dead At 78

Funeral service for Rev. Charles E. Jamison, 78, assistant pastor of Mt. Ivory Baptist Church, was held Wednesday at Refuge Baptist Church, with Rev. L.L. Wilson, pastor of Mt. Ivory, and Rev. S.W. Austin, pastor of Jordan Baptist, officiating.

Rev. Jamison, who resided at 1332 Hawthorne Ave., Apt. F, with his wife, Florence, passed Friday.

March 5, at St. Anthony Hospital. He was a member of Baptist Minister's Bible League and Tarbel Lodge No. 7, AF&AM.

Mrs. Lillie Holmes, Dorothy Morrison and Mrs. Bettie Wilson, soloists, and Mt. Ivory Choirs rendered music for the final rites.

Besides his wife, Rev. Jamison's survivors include: sisters, Mrs. Janice Logan, Danville, W. Va.; Mrs. Margaret Woodson, Rand, W. Va.; sister-in-law, Mrs. Louise M. Turner, Los Angeles; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Turner; nieces; nephews; other relatives and friends.

Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery with C.D. White and Son in charge of arrangements. Masonic rites were also held Tuesday for the elderly minister.



GLAD TIDINGS—Police officials weren't the only ones giving congratulations to the new officers. Backroom buddies included hugs and kisses and were apparently more enjoyable than a cold handshake as evident through the expressions of Ptl. Ron Gray (left) and Guy Perry. Showing af-

fectionate smiles are DeLene DeLegal, Gray's fiancée, and Mrs. Lois Perry. The newly took place after official swearing in procedures held at the Police Training Academy last Friday. The two minority officers were among a class of 48 which included 21 blacks.



COMMENCEMENT—One of the 10 feminine police officers—Dianna Russell shows that, unlike previous years, it takes two hands to hold her coveted graduation certificates during ceremonies held at the Police Training Academy last Friday. Russell, one of seven black female officers, received a hearty handshake from Safety

Dir. Bernard Chupka (right), a shingle graduation from Police Chief Earl Burden, and a state-recognized certificate from Col. Anson Cooke, director of the Ohio Peace Officers Training Council. Russell and her 47 fellow classmates will now go into field training until May 2.

Welfare Client Finds Way To Offset Utility Hikes

A sharp-minded mother of three who's survival depends on a small welfare check monthly, has figured out a system to beat the skyrocketing utility rates.

Discovering that stretching the \$254 ADC allowance to the point of feeding herself and three children; keeping a roof over their heads and paying a staggering gas bill was humanly impossible, she decided that something would have to go.

After carefully evaluating her plight, the woman, who asked to remain anonymous to protect her privacy, wrote the following letter to Columbia Gas of Ohio:

"I really thank you for the use of your pipes and equipment that has made it possible for my family to enjoy God's gas. It was also sweet of you to give me a chance to make weekly payments.

I really had good intentions of paying the \$30 weekly to cover the \$120 bill, for I thought I could catch the bill up since it was a double bill.

"But when I opened the bill that was due March 2, and found that it was for \$153.18 for a five room apartment all on one floor, I decided to stop stealing from peter to pay paul."

"I realize that I cannot bargain because I have no job, but I refused to be tricked into an impossible situation. If any employer feels that this is a cop-out, instead of looking down on me, if you have 10 job openings, consider hiring at least four people according to their utility bill."

Pointing out that she is on "fixed income" (\$254 welfare monthly), she said she had considered making other arrangement in order to "keep the gas on but decided against it. I simply refuse to let any other bills linger in order to heat my home."

"I have enjoyed your service and really love the convenience your company has offered. Thanks for your kindness, but I have to get off this economic merry-go-round for a while in order to pay for the gas we've already used.

But during these trying

times, I thank God for giving me sense enough to use my judgement about this whole ordeal. I can truthfully state that I feel much better with some of the stress and strain off of me. Being a mother with three children, we will survive and live at home.

"Whatever the problem with the system is today, my children won't go hungry due to outrageous bills that I know I cannot pay at this time. If God is willing, I hope to do business with you again in the near future.

Finally, she wrote, "It won't be necessary to keep sending me reminders of my past due bill, because if The Lord blesses me, you will be paid. Respectfully yours, looking for The Lord to pull us through. Please feel free to discontinue me service immediately," she concluded.

In contacting The CALL & POST, the independent Northland woman, emphasized that the story should not be regarded as an appeal for help. She said that she will not accept financial help, but suggested that anyone who wants to help should assist a movement

designed to regulate utility rates.

She is no "radical" nor is she involved with any kind of movement, but she is willing to assist others struggling to keep utilities on, she said.

She said she wanted to remain anonymous because she doesn't want anyone to think that she is appealing for help, she said.

Welfare Abortions

CONCORD, N.H.—(NBNS)—Judge Hugh N. Bownes of United States District Court clarified an earlier ruling recently by saying that the State of New Hampshire must pay the cost of abortions for welfare recipients during all stages of pregnancy.

The New Hampshire Attorney General's office had asked Judge Bownes to clarify his Jan. 8 ruling, saying it was unclear whether it applied to the final six months of pregnancy.



FOR A BETTER CHANCE—John G. McCoy (right), chairman of City National Bank, presents a \$5,000 check to Dick Emery, co-chairman of the Columbus chapter of A Better Chance (ABC). Looking on his Tom Dickerson, an ABC recipient who is completing her senior year at Wellesley High School, Wellesley, Mass.

228-3535

Wilson's AUTO SERVICE, INC.

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SPECIALIZING IN VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE

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MEN & WOMEN
SHOP: TROPICAL HAIR FASHIONS
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368-0637

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DIRECTLY FROM HOLLYWOOD - ANTONIO, A
MASTER HAIR STYLIST WITH 18 YRS.
EXPERIENCE GUARANTEES THE QUALITY OF
HAIR WITH WHICH HE WORKS. AND HE OFFERS
EFFICIENT SERVICE.
LIFE OF THE HAIR GUARANTEED FOR 7 YEARS

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATIVE
SERVICES
COTA, 3229 E. 14

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, through a grant and recent modification, has made possible job opportunities in 18 counties at the state, county and city levels. From July, 1975, to February 28, 1976, the number of positions allocated has increased from 3400 to 5085. At the state level, jobs have been allocated to the following departments: Administrative Service; Environmental Protection Agency; Health; Industrial Relations; Ohio Bureau of Employment Services; Ohio National Guard; Ohio Youth Commission; Mental Health and Mental Retardation; Natural Resources; Rehabilitation and Correction; Commerce; and Economic and Community Development.

Additionally, jobs are available at the county level within 50 eligible counties. Funding was based on unemployment with specific areas in each county.

Eligible counties are: Ashland; Athens; Auglaize; Belmont; Carroll; Champaign; Clinton; Coahuacan; Crawford; Darke; Delaware; Erie; Fairfield; Fayette; Fulton; Gallia; Hamilton; Hancock; Holmes; Huron; Jackson; Jefferson; Knox; Lawrence; Logan; Marion; Madison; Meigs; Mercer; Miami; Monroe; Morgan; Morrow; Muskingum; Noble; Ottawa; Paulding; Perry; Pickaway; Pike; Putnam;

Richland; Ross; Sandusky; Scioto; Seneca; Shelby; Tuscarawas; Union; Van Wert; Vinton; Washington; Williams; and Wyandot.

Jobs are temporary jobs. Length of employment will vary with different jobs; maximum length of employment will be through June 30, 1976. Significant segments of the unemployed population to be given primary consideration for CETA positions include recently released veterans, former manpower trainees, public assistance recipients, women, limited English speaking persons, and inner-city youth. To be considered eligible an applicant must be unemployed either 15 or 30 days, depending on the unemployment rate within the county, and reside within an area where funds have been made available. For more information contact the county commissioner's office in those counties listed above or the local Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

All appointments will be made without regard to race, creed, color, political affiliation or beliefs, sex or national origin.

If you wish to review the modification, copies are available at the Department of Administrative Services Office of Manpower Development, State Office Tower 27th Floor, 30 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215, from 8 AM to 4:30 PM.

Persons have 30 days to make comments to the address listed above or to the U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration, 320 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606, CAP 3-13, 30, 27-76.

regulations disallow the funding of a program which would produce profit for the contractor. The geographic area served is the State of Ohio or any part thereof.

Proposals must be submitted in triplicate on the form provided by request on or before March 31, 1976. Upon receipt, proposals will be reviewed by the Office of Manpower Development staff in accordance with criteria established by the Council. Findings will then be presented to the Council who will make recommendations to the Governor, who has final decision-making authority.

Please contact Linda L. Marshall, SMSC Liaison, at 614/465-8806, for further information.

CC-P 2-28, 3-4, 13-78

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Gahanna, Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for a competitive examination to be given March 18, 1976 at 7:00 P.M. for the position of Radio Operator, Police Department. Required qualifications are posted at the Gahanna Municipal Building, 200 South Hamilton Road. The deadline for filing applications is March 15, 1976.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
SECRETARY
Mary Jo Pappas

INSTRUCTORS

As growth and development of technical programs continue at Ohio's largest technical college, the following openings have become available:

AUTOMOTIVE INSTRUCTOR

Immediate opening. This is a new program which will require development of course materials and teaching selected automotive courses. Individual should have at least a B.A. degree in related area and minimum of 5 years of experience in automotive area and/or service management.

LEGAL SECRETARIAL INSTRUCTOR

September '76 opening. This challenging position will include the responsibilities for our well known, highly successful legal secretarial program. Individual should possess B.A. in Business Education, Prefer M.A. degree, plus at least 3 years teaching experience and 2 years legal secretarial experience is required. If you are interested in professional challenge and development as well as a competitive compensation program, send resume and salary requirements to:

Director of Personnel
Columbus Technical Institute
P.O. Box 1806
Columbus, Ohio 43216

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STAFF PROCESS ENGINEER

This individual will be responsible for the design, coordination and implementation of process oriented projects. This successful candidate will have total project responsibility which includes preparing proposals, status reports, quotation bid packages, compliance forms and vendor selection. A mechanical or chemical engineering degree with seven years experience in food engineering with emphasis on process design required.

ROSS LABORATORIES
Division of Abbott Laboratories
425 Cleveland Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43216
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

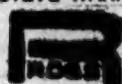
ROSS LABS PRODUCER OF SIMILAC, INC. A DIVISION OF ABBOTT LABS

Has the Following Position Now Available Will Be Based At Our Growing Operation In Sturgis, Michigan

MANAGER/ANALYTICAL LABORATORY

This individual will be responsible for assuring that product meets our analytical, chemical, and physical specifications. Will supervise laboratory tests, computation of ingredient levels for product batches, weighing and addition of small level ingredient for product batches, laboratory test audits, development of improved analytical test methods, review and approval of all procedures, tests, policies and specifications and also performance evaluation. This position encompasses the existing and proposed product lines as well as experimental projects. Will supervise a group of technicians working on one of three shifts. BS in chemistry required; 2-4 years

experience preferred; knowledge of food processing techniques, lab procedures, testing and statistical analysis required. Send resume and salary requirement to: STEVE WARREN, EMPLOYMENT MANAGER



ROSS LABORATORIES
Division of Abbott Laboratories
425 Cleveland Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43216
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDANT

Cotanes Piping Systems, conveniently located off I-270 in a suburban Columbus community, and a principal manufacturer of injection molded plastic fittings and extruded pipe products, has an immediate need for a degree BSEE with 5 plus years experience in the installation and maintenance of electrical power systems. The successful candidate will have a working knowledge of maintenance systems, support procedures including work order control, planning and scheduling, time distribution and preventative maintenance involved in conducting the activities of a 2 supervisory based department with 35 assigned personnel.

A good salary and a comprehensive fringe benefit package is available to the person selected for this position. Please send your resume in confidence or call for an interview appointment.

Personnel Manager



CELANESE.
PIPING SYSTEMS
4300 CEMETERY RD.
HILLIARD, O. 43026
Telephone 614-574-3325
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Miles Laboratories, Inc. has a position available for a Laboratory Assistant. Candidates should have two years of post high school education in the field of chemistry and an innate mechanical ability. Benefits include:

- Fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield
- Contributory and non-contributory life insurance
- 10 Paid holidays

If you are interested in joining a company that is involved in the innovative and expanding field of textured vegetable protein foods, please stop by to complete an application or send a resume to:



MILES LABORATORIES, INC.
900 Proprietors Rd.
Worthington, O. 43085
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Miles Laboratories, Inc. has a position available for an experienced 1710 UNIVAC Keypunch Operator. Experience in the operation of a computer terminal, which includes a card reader, printer and console would be helpful. Benefits include:

- Fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield
- Contributory and non-contributory life insurance
- 10 Paid holidays

Please stop by to complete an application or send resume to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT



MILES LABORATORIES, INC.
900 Proprietors Rd.
Worthington, O. 43085
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

CLERK TYPIST

Miles Laboratories, Inc. has a position available for a Clerk-Typist in the Cost Accounting Department. The duties of this position include a high volume of statistical typing, the review and input of three cards to the Data Center, and filing. Benefits include:

- Fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield
- Contributory and non-contributory life insurance
- Noncontributory retirement plan.
- 10 Paid holidays

Please stop by to complete an application or send a resume to:

MILES LABORATORIES, INC.



900 Proprietors Rd.
Worthington, O. 43085
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

MACHINE REPAIR MACHINIST ELECTRICIAN

Must Be Qualified Journeyman

Apply In Person At:
Employment Department 8 AM-4:30 PM
Monday-Friday

FISHER BODY DIVISION
General Motors Corporation
200 Georgesville Road
Columbus, Ohio 43228

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Human Resources Mental Health Center

HAS OPENINGS:

PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER

MSW; 5 years supervisory experience; individual, group or family counseling experience.

CLERK-TYPIST

High school; 2 years general office experience, neat; 80 wpm.

Submit resume to: Executive Administrator
481 Kinross Place, Columbus, Ohio 43205

CLERICAL POSTION

Available immediately. Good typing and record keeping skills required. Salary \$6000. Send resume to:

COMMUNITY COORDINATED CHILD CARE

634 S. Ohio Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43205

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED NOW!

JOURNEYMAN MACHINIST

Send resume to:
NORMAN BELL
OWENS CORNING FIBERGLASS CORP.
CASE AVE. NEWARK, OH 43055

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARY

FOR EDUCATION ORGANIZATION

Type 70 wpm. Ability to work with others. Self starter. Some travel involved. References required. Car necessary. Salary negotiable. Westerville area. Send resume to P.O. Box 2606 - SM, c/o Columbus CALL & POST, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

SECRETARY

Three years minimum experience. Must have excellent typing 65 wpm. Dictaphone and detailed work.

WILSON'S CHILDREN CENTER
294-4756

An Equal Opportunity Employer

READER FOR THE BLIND

Readers for the blind, reading and recording textbooks and reading to blind students. Must have a good clear voice for recording. BS H.S. grad. Call Mr. Tyler's office 221-4745, Ext. 274, 9:00 - 5:00. \$2.50 per hour.

COLUMBUS TECH

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LIBRARY ASSISTANT CAPITAL UNIVERSITY

Library reserve room attendant. Vacillating hours 8-4:30 p.m. Alternating weekly with 9:30 - 6:00 p.m. Pleasant atmosphere. 37 1/2 hours a week. Paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Call Personnel 238-6168.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

For approximately 4 weeks, we require a clerk-typist to work in our College Admission's Office. Duties include processing applications and follow up with college applicants. Typing 45 wpm. Hours 8-4:30. \$2.50 per hour. If interested please call 221-4745.

COLUMBUS TECH

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED MANHOLE BUILDER

Know how to lay brick and forms for concrete manhole and fixed channels.

EXPERIENCED PIPELAYER

For laying different sizes of sewer pipe.

Reply to: P.O. Box 2806-TE, c/o Columbus CALL-POST, Columbus, Ohio 43216

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN

For fulltime crisis counseling position in community mental health setting. Psychiatric nursing experience and shift flexibility necessary. Phone 234-4034.

Beauty

Consultant

For

Fashion

220

Call 464-4436

FURNITURE WHOLESALE

Barry - Ray - Don
Bell - Barbara - Jeff
Frederick - Mike - Ray
James - John - Steve
O'Hara - Paul - Tom
Wright - Bob - Dick
Zander - Al - Ed
Call 228-1076

Jay's Furn. Mart
1620 E. HURON ST.
228-1076

OTR

To work in an adult day treatment program for a community mental health center. Experience in psychology and group therapy necessary. Send resume to:

SOUTHWEST

HEALTH CENTER

Attn:

Mary Jane Tibbs
864 West Town Street
Columbus, Ohio 43223

DECORATORS

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR

Free estimates. References furnished. Call 671-1288 or 573-8515 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT

Modern efficiency apartments. 3 bed, carpet, air conditioning, range and refrigerator. 885. 950 N. Nelson Rd. 281-1276 after 5:30.

KOHR & ROYER

CALL and POST, Saturday, March 13, 1976 - Page 8A

HILL & ASSOCIATES REALTY 252-4921

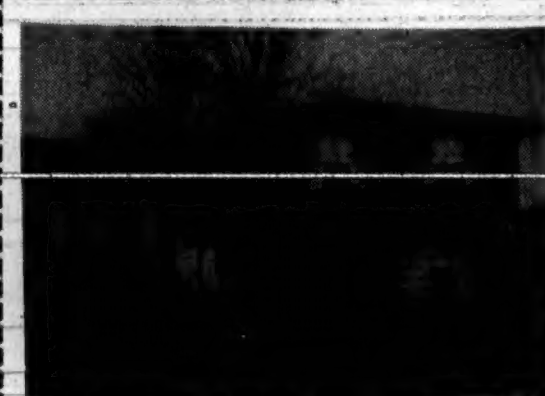
WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT!

BRICK DUPLEX - \$1500 CASH 1258 and 1270 Bryden Rd. Contact Frank Grace 443-8165

170 & 170 1/2 N. MONROE AVE. Can Be Bought Land Contract Only! Contact Frank Grace 443-8165

GOOD, BETTER & BEST!

2580 BULEN AVE. 3-Bedroom BI-Level Ranch. A Must To See! Contact John Warner 252-9814



1952 FERNTEE

A Cumberland Ridge Beauty! 4-Level Split with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2-car attached garage. Loan assumption, only. Call today. Contact John Warner 252-9814

2217 LAWNDALE AVE.

This lovely, 4-bedroom has 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, screened-in patio, first floor family room, formal dining room, woodburning fireplace. A must to see, in the high \$40's. Contact John Warner 252-9814

1537 and 1539 FRANKLIN AVE.

3 bedrooms, completely redecorated, \$90 \$100 deposit. Call 890-0542.

1435 and 1437 FULTON ST.

2 bedrooms, completely remodeled, \$90 a month, \$100 deposit. Call 890-0542.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

Newly Decorated, \$70 Per Month

Fassett-Olmstead Apartments

Call

F & O REALTY CO.

Monday Thru Friday 1-5 P.M.

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Linden & Northeast
\$100 to \$1000 Down
No Closing Costs
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Call Lee Campbell
288-7706
CAMPBELL-EVANS, INC.
REALTY

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CONTRACT

\$7500

2 story brick. Full basement, gas furnace. \$1000 cash. Payments \$64 per month for 15 years at 8 1/2%.

Call Lee Campbell

288-7706

CAMPBELL

EVANS, INC.

REALTY

APARTMENT

3 rooms and bath, private. Stove and refrigerator, free utilities. \$80 month. \$80 deposit. 65 Wilson Ave.

253-4247

FOR RENT

914 ALTON

2 bedrooms, full basement, fenced yard, \$160 monthly, \$100 deposit.

CALL

890-0542

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

246 N. High St.

Columbus, Ohio 43216

As a leader in the insurance industry, we are constantly searching for and hiring new people in a variety of career positions.

Apply in person. Employment Office. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRIN SINGLE

Call now to see this 2 bedroom double. Near Bexley. Aluminum siding, new carpet, finished basement and a tenant paying you \$150 a month lets you live in style. Shown by appointment. Call David Perry 261-9843 or 294-8888.

ROGER C. PERRY

& CO. REALTORS

'75 MERCURY MONARCH

Sedan - Stock 550 - A new '76 Cadillac trade, one owner driven just over 15,000 miles. Finished in chestnut metallic with beige interior and black vinyl top. Power assisted plus AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning and "V8" engine. \$4000

'73 MERCURY

Marquis Sedan - Stock No. 485. - Well equipped with full power options, 50-50 split front seat, air conditioning and more, make this new car trade, a real delight to drive. Beautifully finished in medium chestnut metallic with matching vinyl interior and harmonizing black vinyl roof. \$2900

'73 MERCURY

Montego MX Brougham Coupe - Stock No. 71A. A well equipped mid-sized coupe featuring power driving options, air conditioning and other Brougham appointments. The finish is dark green metallic with matching vinyl roof and cloth interior. \$2200

COLUMBUS

CADILLAC

565 E Broad

228-6163

'72 PLYMOUTH

Fury III Coupe - Stock No. 76P-16. Finished in coral turquoise with black vinyl interior and vinyl top. Driven only 29,548 miles, this auto also has factory air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, cruise control and radial ply whitewall tires. \$1900

'74 PONTIAC

Grand Prix. Stock No. 815A. A delightful porcelain blue vinyl roof and nylon cloth interior. This late model Cadillac Trade-in has full power options including factory air conditioning. \$4000

'73 PONTIAC

Granville Coupe - Stock No. 75P-195A - A smart looking and well appointed model automobile, with a cameo white finish matching vinyl roof and trimmed with a burgundy vinyl interior. Equipped with power windows, door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo radio, rear defogger and rallye wheels. \$3000

COLUMBUS

CADILLAC

565 E Broad-St

228-6163

M
A
R



DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

HOMES—FOR—SALE

AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD



BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 4:30 P.M.

3-17-76

OPENING 3-18-76

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND OTHERS

OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES

ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED LOAN

Interest rates for insured loans will be those in effect at time of closing. Down payment schedule applies to owner occupants only — investor buyers are subject to a down payment of at least 20%.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept. Price	Down Pymt.
413-066072-235	87 Martin Ave.	WSW	3	14,500	FB-1
413-066059-235	342 S. Hampton Rd.	ESW	3	24,500	IB-1
413-067220-235	82 S. Wheatland Ave.	WSW	2	16,900	GB-1
413-096034-221	3324 Oakdale Ave.	WSW	2	17,500	GB-1
413-082573-203	758 S. Wayne Ave.	WSW	2	13,500	FB-1
413-085698-203	345 S. Eureka Ave.	WSW	3	16,000	G-1
413-078622-235	151 Linwood Ave.	MT	3	13,500	FB-1
413-089760-221	3194 Penfield Rd.	ESE	3	26,000	J-1
413-099285-203	2592 Ipswich Circle	NE	3	29,000	MB
413-279213-777	2177 Dawnlight Ave.	NE	4	18,200	GB-1
413-070920-203	2179 Middlehurst Dr.	NE	2	15,500	G-1
413-096951-221	365 Banbury Dr., Gahanna	NE	3	25,000	IB-1
413-086035-221	1867 Myrtle Ave.	NE	3	19,900	H-1
413-044524-203	1332 E. 19th Ave.	NE	2	15,500	G-1
413-075859-203	3178 E. 6th Ave.	NE	2	14,500	FB-1
413-016673-203	2822 E. 12th Ave.	NE	3	19,000	H-1
413-068501-203	1187 Aberdeen Ave.	NE	2	13,000	F-1
413-098747-203	1655 Arlington Ave.	NE	2	16,500	G-1
413-069104-203	1357 Genesee Ave.	NE	2	18,000	GB-1
413-018851-203	909 E. 18th Ave.	NE	3	15,000	FB-1
413-096203-221	1219 E. 24th Ave.	NE	3	17,500	GB-1
413-098078-203	1215 E. 24th Ave.	NE	3	17,500	GB-1
413-095835-321	1375 Minnesota Ave.	NE	2	15,500	G-1
413-093553-203	2283 Gerbert Rd.	NE	2	16,300	G-1

DARKE COUNTY

413-099381-203	623 Smith St., Ansonia	2	21,000	HB-1
413-095090-203	3690 West Drive, Greenville	2	18,000	GB-1

LAWRENCE COUNTY

413-066536-235	Rt. 4, 3rd Ave., South Point	3	14,500	FB-1
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AS IS eligible for Mortgage Insurance

MARION COUNTY

413-088096-235	1150 Bermuda	3	16,000	G-1
413-087057-235	1127 Bermuda	3	16,000	G-1
413-090454-235	1200 Bermuda	3	16,000	G-1
413-071910-235	2430 Canaldi	3	19,500	H-1

SPECIAL NOTICE OF CHANGE IN SALES PROCEDURE

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

All properties listed for sale on an individual basis shall be made available for a single 10 calendar day period during which sealed bid purchase offers will be accepted for consideration. Bid Openings will be conducted on the first working day following the end of the 10 day period. Although sealed bid offers may be submitted by both prospective owner-occupant and investor purchasers, priority in acceptance will be accorded to purchase offers submitted by prospective owner-occupants. Accordingly, sealed bid offers from investor purchasers will not be opened unless: (1) No offers are received from owner-occupant purchasers or, (2) such owner-occupant purchase offers as may have been received are unacceptable on their face as revealed by review at time of opening of sealed bids. BID ENVELOPES MUST CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION: (1) Case Number, (2) Property Address, (3) Either "Owner-Occupant" or "Investor," and (4) A return address for return of unopened investor bids. Additionally, each offer to purchase must be submitted on Form HUD 9551, Offer to Purchase and Brokers Tender, by which the purchaser indicates that though such offers may have been opened as owner-occupant offers because of markings on the outside of the envelopes. Within the constraints of considering investor offers only when no acceptable owner-occupant offers are received, the highest offer meeting or exceeding the minimum acceptable list price will be accepted for processing. Where two or more bids are identical, the selection of the purchaser will be by the drawing of lots.

"H. U. D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties including owner occupants, individuals and investors."

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS SELLING HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

All selling brokers should be advised of the availability of the new Spanish language version of the Sales Contract and should be encouraged to use it for Spanish-speaking minorities who purchase HUD-acquired properties.

MORTGAGE CREDIT

Effective October 1, 1975, revised FHA Form 20004-G (Revised 5-75), VERIFICATION OF EMPLOYMENT, will be required on all submissions. Copies are available for reproduction from the Columbus Area Office. This notice applies to the sale of acquired properties where Form 9548 is dated October 1, 1975 or later.

HUD PROPERTIES MUST BE SOLD, WITHOUT REGARD TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDER'S RACE, RELIGION, SEX, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

All persons purchasing HUD-acquired properties are cautioned against trespassing on the Property prior to closing for purposes of repair, etc.

For information concerning down payment for insured loans, area locations or any other facts relative to these advertised properties, please call any licensed Real Estate Broker of your choice or call (614) 469-5782—HUD Property Disposition Branch Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

HUD PROPERTY DISPOSITION

60 E. MAIN ST.
Columbus, Ohio 43216

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND OTHERS

OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES

TO BE SOLD AS IS, ALL CASH

An earnest money deposit of \$200 will be required upon acceptance of offer. Do not submit with bid. All properties will be subjected to outstanding instruction and regulations relative to their status. Bids must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on the day of the sale. Corrections escrow fund may be required.

BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 4:30 P.M.—3-17-76

OPENING—3-18-76

"AS IS"

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept. Price	Down Pymt.
413-061821-303	587 East Starr Ave.	NE	2	3,000	200
413-048500-203	1468 East 25th Ave.	NE	3	3,500	200
413-070478-335	256 N. Monroe Ave.	MT	4	6,500	200
413-048483-203	1262 E. 15th Ave.	NE	2	5,000	200
413-008590-203	453 N. Garfield	NE	4	4,500	200
413-084716-303	1544 Clifton Ave.	NE	4	7,400	200
413-069742-235	1785 East 26th Ave.	NE	3	14,000	200
413-080654-335	1462 Gibbard Ave.	NE	3	6,500	200
413-092915-203	2616 Rhoades Ave.	SE	3	8,500	200
413-092077-203	1284 Groveswood Rd.	ESE	3	13,500	200
413-066332-203	1686-1688 Minnesota Ave.	NE	6	12,500	200
413-075303-203	1089-91 E. 18th Ave.	NE	6	7,000	200
413-078892-203	1218 E. 22nd Ave.	NE	2	8,900	200
413-078418-203	1645 Arlington Ave.	NE	4	8,900	200

CLARK COUNTY

413-069772-302	325 W. Southern Ave., Springfield	3	7,500	200
413-056893-203	113-115 Euclid Ave., Springfield	6	5,500	200

MERCER COUNTY

413-083014-203	914 Sycamore St., Celina	3	18,000	200
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ALLEN COUNTY

413-095909-203	1316 Cedar St., Lima	3	5,000	200
413-295395-203	609 E. 5th St., Lima	3	5,000	200
413-096840-203	1405 Cedar St., Lima	3	5,000	200
413-077248-203	595 Harrison St., Lima	3	6,000	200

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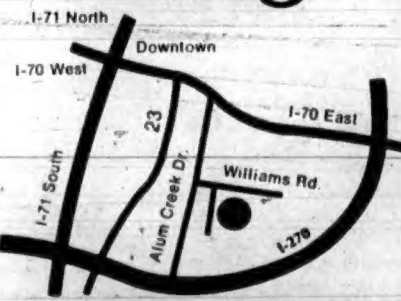
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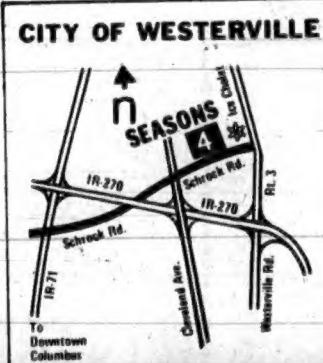


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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

Municipal Court Judges, those human echelons of justice, will uphold their duty sworn oath of office again by sorting out the never-ending washload of criminal infractions posted on the Thursday, March 11 docket.

One of the many spurious cases his judgeship will look - see includes the falsification charge against 19 year old Gregory E. Fowler. Police said that Fowler, a resident of Buckeye Youth Center, (BYC) was stopped on March 3, at 8:30 a.m. and questioned on a robbery count. During the interrogation, he allegedly gave the name "Steve Brogden."

Fowler reportedly told police that he had never been fingerprinted. However officers said that upon running a ID check on the suspect, prints were found in the name "Steve Pannell." Fowler allegedly said he lied because his BYC counselor told him to.

Fowler, alias "Steve Pannell," alias "Steven Brogden," was also booked on a robbery count for allegedly using force to mug Larry Towner, 354 Chester Rd., earlier that day. According to his lengthy affidavit, he also has a discredited forgery warrant staring him in the face as well.

In another theft-oriented charge, 18 year old Robert W. Stewart, 1708 Cleveland Ave., faces an attempted aggravated burglary slate for allegedly breaking into 2537 Bethesda Ave., while occupied by Gloria Dixon on March 3.

Authorities reported that the northend suspect was observed cutting a rear sliding door screen. The premeditated sneak thief was also seen removing the top storm window from a stormdoor before scared off by witnesses, police said. He was apprehended shortly thereafter, the report states.

Meanwhile, Michael R. Hubbard, 714 E. Dasher Ave., will be pegged by the bailiff to face the bench for an explanation of a Feb. 25 telephone harassment count. Reports state that Hubbard phoned Robin McLaskey 898 S. Harris Ave., "without legitimate communication."

Ricky Lee Gunn, 19, will shoot it out verbally with his Honor during his hearing on a Dec. 11 illegal possession of hallucinogens charge. Gunn, 5025 Refugee Rd., was reportedly busted by a waiting undercover officer after a marijuana transaction was allegedly made. Gunn is currently free on a \$500 appearance bond set by Judge Georgene Howell at his arraignment.

In another dope-related case, three Eastside men are expected to soberly come before his Honor and face their designated charges. The accused, Michael Valentine, 21, Ronald L. Valentine, 21, and Reginald E. Banks, all of 1516 Franklin Ave., were reported collared at the said address on marijuana and narcotic peddling counts.

Both Valentines are charged with illegal sale of hallucinogens, while Banks faces illegal sale of hallucinogens and illegal possession of narcotics (heroin). The trio were escorted to police headquarters on March 3.

Robert Q. Denny, 671 Linwood Ave., is expected to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth during his preliminary falsification hearing. According to reports, police were dispatched to 788 1/2 Linwood Ave. where a burglary reportedly had been committed. Denny, 20, allegedly gave officers the name of "James Robinson," along with the bogus address of 1445 E. Broad St.

Twenty year old Freddie L. Turner, 1025 E. 13th Ave., has been summoned to come forth and answer a robbery charge of March 3. Turner, an alleged accomplice of the aforementioned Greg Fowler, is accused of being in cahoots with the latter's robbery of said victim Larry Towner of 359 Chester Rd. Both Turner and Fowler are free on respective \$5000 surety bonds.

Another suspect, Gregory D. Howard, 21, 1041 Franklin Ave., was also slated for robbery in connection with the reported hoodlum-like theft.

Charlie Jackson, 1432 E. Rich St., had better be armed with a good legal explanation when eyeballing the judge on a carrying concealed weapons charge. According to his affidavit, police were dispatched to 1096 E. 15th Ave. where a shooting had reportedly occurred.

Arresting officers said that they were advised on their squawkbox of the suspect's physical appearance. Police reported that they spotted the 67 year old Jackson getting into an auto parked in the rear of the 15th Ave. address. Upon the routine search and frisk procedures, the aging suspect was allegedly packing a Colt .38 caliber loaded with four rounds of ammo in his front pants pocket. He was subsequently taken into custody.

George M. Comer, 1307 Bryden Rd. Apt. 5, will solicit judicial advice from his Honor during a nonprivate discussion on his two counts of illegal sale of narcotics. Comer, alias "Jimmie Doe," was booked on Feb. 9, and 17, by an anonymous narcotics officer.

William K. Stewart, 181 N. 18th St., has a possession of amphetamines count to account for on Thursday. Police said that the 29 year old accused was "hooked" by authorities inside the Vernon Club, 20th St. and Mt. Vernon Ave., on Feb. 18, with "Ritalin Hydrochloride" pills in his pocket. The pills are reportedly "not in accordance with division A-2 of the Ohio Revised Code."

Stewart has a previous illegal possession of narcotics slate on his spotty record, along with charges of breaking and entering, forgery and grand larceny.

On Sept. 25, police had the dubious distinction of taking a mug shot of Anthony C. Blunt, 1793 Franklin Ave., who was charged with swiping 21 packages of Polaroid film from a downtown drug store.

On March 13, that 21 year old reported thief will pass through the courtroom before continuing his restitution via a workhouse enforcement on a receiving stolen property rap. Blunt was found guilty on Feb. 12, and imposed a one month workhouse stay A harsh \$1000 fine was suspended, however he must fork over \$44 for court costs. Blunt's confinement began bluntly on Feb. 20.

Michael W. Robinson, 946 E. 15th Ave., will continue his one month workhouse incarceration after a Friday courtroom roll call. Robinson, 23, was found guilty of carrying a concealed weapon on Jan. 27, by Judge Sidney Golden.

Golden leniently suspended five of the accused six month workhouse sentence along with \$800 of a \$1000 fine, pending a three year probation. He also ordered the weapon (a .22 caliber derringer) and holster confiscated. Robinson's sentence began on Feb. 6.

William Foster, 30, 1980 Greenwood Ave., faces a charge of criminal damaging during his unprecedented appearance. Foster, 30, allegedly broke a glass door in the house of John Salikas, 1469 Lark Dr.

In other incidents posted on the daily police blotter: Eugene Hawkins, 1263 Puritan Ave., told police that his dark blue 1980 Chevy was missing from a parking place in front of the home. Hawkins, 36, said that the alleged swiping occurred between 1 a.m. and 9 a.m. He valued the late model roadster at \$600. Police headquarters received the call at 12:50 p.m.

Thirty minutes later the Ohio-registered vehicle was found near Wellington and Sunbury Rds. No apprehensions were made in connection with the incident.

A 50 year old man was knifed in by a "live-in woman" in one of many domestic disturbances received on the police switch board. The victim, George Washington Harris, 52, Linwood Ave. Apt. A, was allegedly slashed on the arm by Charlotte Jean Cooper, also of the Linwood Ave. address. Harris was treated and released from Grant Hospital. He will reportedly file an assault charge against his alleged 50 year old feminine attacker.

Arthur W. Speakes, 547 Brookside Dr., reportedly came home last Sunday only to find his door wide open. The house had been ransacked by burglars, however the 28 year old Speakes told police nothing was taken.

Thieves also made off with \$110 and valuable food stamps belonging to Minnie Anderson, 45, 1084 E. 21st Ave., according to reports. The looters apparently broke a window to obtain entry.

Two men clad in ski masks armed with a pistol and 12 gauge shotgun reportedly bargarded their way into the home of 70 year old George Turman, 1332 E. 17th Ave. The weapons-brandishing duo made off with Turman's portable Panasonic TV (valued at \$385) and \$50 in cash.

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"BEV" WOODFORD
SWEETHEART OF THE MONTH
FOR HARRIS REALTY

February is the month when cupid picks up his perpetual bow and arrow and does his good deed for lovers of all ages. He teams up with the spirit of love and warms our hearts on Valentine's Day. And he

certainly does humanity a great service when he does his yearly thing, especially when so much hate and selfishness is so much of what we see and hear each day. Wouldn't it be just great if the spirit of Valentine's Day remained with all of us throughout the year?

The people at Harris Realty recognized "Bev" Woodford as their "Valentine for the Month of February" and for good reason. "Bev" is batting 100% in her sales leadership role for Harris Realty. She earned top sales honors for the second straight month of the New Year. This is not surprising since she has a constant love affair going with all of her clients but especially those she served during February.

If you are in the market to buy or sell property, call Harris Realty's Saleslady of the Month "Bev" Woodford at 236-6118, 236-4823 or 258-8637.



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2282-04 Lexington, Twin Single \$24,500 FHA-VA

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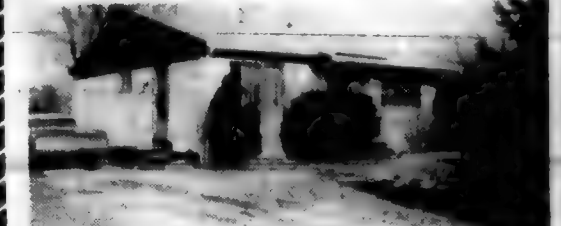
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S-P-R-I-N-G into action! Now is the best time to buy... and we have many homes ready for you to see now - Shirley Lovett, 471-3888



3118 ELMREES DRIVE

Huge brick-aluminum tri-level one is like new...Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling in living room, attractive family room, kitchen appliances remain with house, huge landscaped yard with patio, and attached garage.



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Immaculate three bedroom ranch is ready to move in now. Large bright living room, kitchen with eating space, divided basement with 15x30 paneled rec room, 1 1/2 baths, nice fenced yard. Immediate possession. \$27,000 FHA, VA.



1333 SMITH ROAD

Spacious bi-level home has three bedrooms, one full and two half baths, formal dining and family rooms, carpeting and much more. Owner wants quick sale, immediate possession available. Owner wants offer.



1808 KENWICK ROAD

Appealing ranch has three bedrooms, two baths, features formal living and dining rooms, year-round Florida room adjoins two car garage with built-in kitchen. Spacious master bedroom has private bath, gorgeous carpet.



2580 JOHNSTOWN ROAD

Suitable for small trucking firm with five rental units for additional income.

** FOOT CONCRETE ' STALL GARAGE, IDEAL FOR HEAVY TRUCKS, VANS OR STORAGE

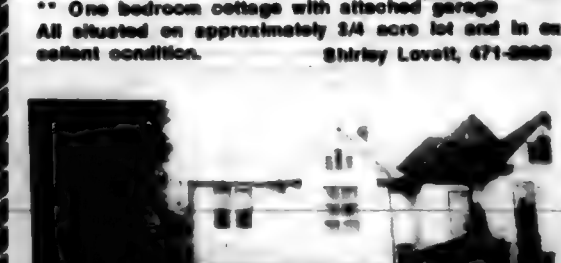
** Two story house with two bedroom lower level apartment, two bedroom first floor apartment and a one bedroom apartment above, all with built-in kitchens and separate entrances

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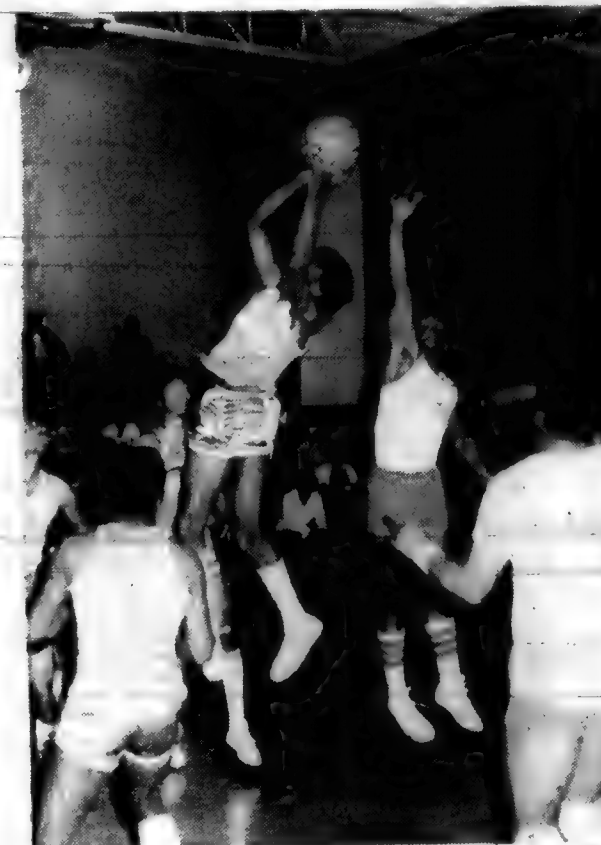
THE MANAGEMENT — The coaches of the four designated teams get together for a group photo and a pose between intermission of the doubleheader cage tournament, held in the Champion Jr. High School gymnasium. Tournament Mgr. Rev. John Sanders, (far left), confers with the cage mentors as part of the halftime ceremonies. Standing beside

Rev. Sanders, from left, are: Ron Campbell, Union Grove coach; Albert Rudolph, Union Grove coach; Bill Edwards, Oakley Baptist coach; Jim Plummer (rear), Union Grove coach; Floyd Watkins, Training Center for Youth coach; and Elmer Smith, Wesley Chapel United Methodist coach. Union Grove beat Wesley 80-64, while Oakley romped over TYC 73-57.

Union Grove Wins In Recent Cage Tourney



SOARING — Oakley Baptist guard Phillip Jennings leaps and bounds over flat-footed defenders as he scores two of his 11 points. Hoping for a rebound are Training Center for Youth players Perry Anderson (15) and Robert Dent. Oakley went on to breeze by TYC 73-57 in the first of a doubleheader cage tourney sponsored by Union Grove Baptist Church.



STYLE — Union Grove's Michael Childs penetrates the freethrow lane and puts up a jumper over Wesley chapel United Methodist defenders. Childs scored only two points in a recent cage tourney sponsored by Union Grove, but 10 other teammates also swished the nets during their 80-64 rout over Wesley chapel. Wesley's Charles McDaniels attempts to block Childs' shot, while an unidentified squad member awaits the outcome. Panther players looking on are Douglas Jones (rear) and Barry Anderson (1). STAFF PHOTOS

Open House Set By CMACAO

The CMACAO Near Northside Action Center has moved to a larger facility at 1100 N. High st. and will hold open house activities Thursday, March 18, from 2 to 6 p.m. Gregg Sheffield, center director, said that the center made the move in order to better accommodate the residents of the northside area who utilize the center.

In addition to the open house activities, the afternoon's schedule includes

the official kickoff of the Golden Buckeye Program. Headquartered at the CMACAO Northside center, the Golden Buckeye Program offers special discount rates to Ohioans who are 65 years old and over when they use State operated facilities and participating retail outlets. Featured at the open house will be exhibits from agencies and groups serving the community as well as information

outposts for residents to find out the types of services available in the Northside area. The CMACAO Northside Action Center offers a comprehensive array of family services including job placement and training, legal aid referral, senior citizens programs, counseling, outreach, family planning, emergency food, youth activities, food co-op, and winterization and insulation program.

SCHOOL SCENE

(Continued from Page 3A)
W. Henderson.
Registration deadline is March 22. For information, call 225-2890 or 225-2859.
-0-

The children at Milo Elementary School recently celebrated the bicentennial year with a program for parents and the community.

Theme of the program, which featured skits, speeches and choral music, was "Student Salute to America." Every child in the school participated.
-0-

Vocational Education and Your Child's Future will be the topic for a meeting at Mohawk Junior-Senior High, 300 E. Livingston, on March 18 at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the PTA.

Guest speaker will be Al Thompson, vocational coordinator for the school.
-0-

Prospective dentists will get a taste of the rewards and demands of dental school at the fifth annual All-Ohio Dental Careers Day on April 10 at Ohio State University, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

"Tomorrow's Realities Today—The Dental Profession and You" will be the theme of the conference at the College of

Dentistry. Conference sponsors are the university's Pre-Dentistry Club and the Ohio Dental Association.

All interested high school and college students are invited to attend. Registration will be accepted until March 31 through the OSU Pre-Dentistry Club, 311 Ohio Union, Box 20, 1730 N. High St., 43210.
-0-

The United Negro College Fund will hold a Press Conference Seminar on Friday, April 2, at the Columbus Sheraton Hotel, 50 N. Third St.

A national panel will do an in-depth presentation of the black colleges—their past, present and future.

Invited are representatives from the news media and division campaign leadership. Moderator will be Donald M.D. Thurber, public relations consultant, Detroit, Mich. Panelists will include representatives from UNCF colleges and universities.

The seminar will begin with a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. The meeting will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
-0-

The Ohio State University is seeking \$800,000 through the State Board of Regents for improvements in facilities to make the

campus safer.

Among priority projects are improvements to the chemical exhaust duct system for laboratories in the Biological Sciences Building at 484 W. 12th Ave., modifications in the electrical grounding system at McCracken Power Plant at 304 W. 17th Ave., and correcting stair tower enclosures in Hamilton Hall at 1645 Neil Ave.

Secretaries Set Meeting On March 18

The Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, March 18, at the Ramada Inn-East. The social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by a dinner meeting.

"The Prehistoric Adena Indian" will be presented by Martha Potter, Department of Archeology, The Ohio Historical Center.

This is also "Meet the Candidates" night which offers the members an opportunity to hear from the candidates running for office for the 1976-77 year. The program chairman is Betty Brunton. Joy Fischer is in charge of reservations.



INDIVIDUAL WINNER — Sherrylyn Brown proudly displays her handsome first place trophy and watch after winning the 440 yard dash at the Knights of Columbus meet held recently in Cleveland. Brown, a member of the Capital City Comets Track Club, finished the event with the time of 58.1. The South High student is the daughter of Cloyd Brown, 1686 Stanley Ave.



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EDITORIALS

A Contest In The 21st?

Many people are asking why Atty. Owen Heggs decided to run against Cong. Louis Stokes when there are so many other political offices on the ballot this year with no Black candidates.

It seems to us, that this is the old practice. Few Negroes are willing to pioneer. Waiting to see if the water is just right or safe, requires no courage.

Apparently Atty. Heggs feels that it takes less courage to challenge another Black candidate than a white one.

Perhaps, this is in a way, a trifle of inferiority.

After reading Atty. Heggs prepared statement announcing his intent to run for Congress, the conditions he targeted on, are all local problems. Therefore, if these are his focus points, Atty. Heggs, if he is really serious about doing something about them; ought to be running for either the mayor of Cleveland, or Warrensville Heights or East Cleveland, instead of for Congress.

In a body where, next to election, seniority is the most important asset, the voters of the 21st District will have to decide between an experienced Congressman with seniority and excellent committee assignments, and a young man with no track record, but motivated by ambition alone.

Keep Your Eyes On The Primaries

The 1976 presidential primaries are now entering the back stretch. Enough has happened now to give us an inkling of the direction the race is taking.

It is evident that candidates resorting to implied, but not always disclosed, racism, are taking the lead.

It is important then, that Blacks and other minorities take heed of this trend, for it is a foreboding of trouble ahead. Entirely too many political analysts of the vote so far, indicate that Democratic

voters are voting their prejudices over what they call too much attention being given Negroes and other minorities. School busing and relief are their main beefs.

This is pernicious racism at its worst. It would be tragic if one of the present crop of Democratic candidates, now prominent in the primaries, should emerge as the party's nominee.

The warning signals are out. Black voters had better take notice.

A Welcome Political Move

Regardless of whether the ultimate results are success or failure, the Republican Organization of Columbus and Franklin County deserve a hefty pat on the back for the inclusion of three blacks on its endorsed slate for nomination at the June 8 primary election.

Although the GOP committee was expected to back one black for the 31st House district seat, presently held by Rev. Phile D. Hale, a black Democrat, it's selection of a young black as its candidate in the 29th House district was quite a surprise.

But that wasn't all, for in a precedent-setting action, the Republicans chose a black to represent the party in the race for Franklin County Sheriff.

In district 29, Republicans gave their blessing to Jesse L. Wood, a 28 year old state worker, Malcolm Stubbiefield, 26, was chosen for the 31st district nominee. Both candidates are involved in a variety of youth activities in the area.

Happiness
Through
Health
by
Otto McClarrin



DIABETES RATED THIRD BIGGEST KILLER IN UNITED STATES: Diabetes has become the nation's third-ranking cause of death, is increasing rapidly and should be given broadened and enlarged attention through research and other programs, a national commission reported to the Congress recently.

The National Commission on Diabetes said "Last year 38,000 persons died directly from diabetes, and there is strong evidence that perhaps as many as 300,000 deaths could be attributed to diabetes and its complications. This would make diabetes the third-ranking cause of death, after heart disease and cancer."

At the current rate of increase, the number of Americans with diabetes will double every 15 years, the commission said. There are an estimated 10 million diabetics at present, about half of whom are unaware that they have the disease.

The cause of diabetes is unknown, nor is it known why the disease appears to be increasing in the U.S. Part of the increase may result from more detection, but the specialists seem to doubt that is the entire story.

In a summary of the facts developed by the commission's work during the past year, the following points were made:

- Women are 50 percent more likely than men to have diabetes.
- Nonwhites are 20 percent more likely than whites to have it.
- The disease is three times as common among the poor as among middle income and wealthy people.
- The chances of developing diabetes doubles with every 20 percent of an individual's excess weight and doubles with every decade of increasing age.

The commission said little progress has been made in treating the disease since the discovery of insulin more than 50 years ago. The life of the diabetic was estimated to be shorter by one-third than that of the nondiabetic. The diabetic's

risk of blindness is 25 times that of a person who does not suffer from the disease, and the diabetic's risk of heart disease is twice that of other persons, the report said.

To cope with the disease and its estimated \$5.3 billion drain on the American economy, the National Commission on Diabetes developed a long-range plan of increased research, education and control programs.

What America Means To Me



By ARTHUR ASHE

To tennis star Arthur Ashe, being a black American means "being perennially hopeful ... that one day we will be able to live any place we can afford ... that we may one day not have to worry



DOWN THE BIG ROAD

BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

Chief Justice Burger Seeks New Directions

One of the basic frustrations of the American people today, is over the unpredictability of our judicial system. The honesty and fairness of many of our courts and their judges are in question. A growing number of people are beginning to believe that justice is dispensed on the basis of the wealth of the litigant or, the race of the defendant.

From centuries of judicial exploitation, blind justice, kangaroo courts, Negroes in the United States have every reason to be afraid and skeptical of the nation's courts, for, no other racial minority has suffered more from biased, prejudiced decisions of the courts than we have.

Therefore, when Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the United States Supreme Court, comes out for discussing changes in our judicial system, then it's time for positive action.

According to a release by the American Bar Association, Chief Justice Burger is sponsoring a conference, April 7-9, in St. Paul, Minn. The conference is to: "take a searching look at some of the basic aspects and underlying assumptions of our legal and judicial institutions."

Associate sponsors of the conference are: Chief Justice Charles S. House of Connecticut, chairman of the Conference of Chief Justices; and, the American Bar Association's president, Lawrence E. Walsh of New York City.

This conference could have great significance for Black people. First, it is being called by the Chief Justice of our highest court. Second, in stating as to why he is calling it, Chief Justice Burger said: "The conference is inspired by Roscoe P. Pond's 1966 speech before the ABA House of Delegates on 'The Cause of Popular Dissatisfaction with the Administration of Justice,' in which Mr. Pond complained about a lack of a basic philosophy, which gives petty tinkering where comprehensive reform is needed."

Chief Justice Burger says he expects the conference to peer into the future, to see where (the judicial system) ought to go and, to develop a roadmap to show us how to get there.

While public speakers are prone to

elaborate on the theory that this is a nation of laws, none of them ever postulate on the fact that most of our laws are apparently written on rubber so they can be conveniently stretched to accommodate the whims of the courts and the privileged.

It is these laws that caused the Negro to suffer 200 years of chattel slavery and another 100 years of denial of most of his basic civil rights. It is because of this kind of bitter experience that makes most Negroes contemptuous of all courts and law enforcement officials.

Also, the fact that our courts have been so open in their disregard for the rights of Black people, have led to other abuses of the law and its enforcement. Especially has this been true in areas of big corporations and organized labor unions.

If there is any growing suspicion of "taint" on our courts and related law enforcement thereto, it is because other than federal courts, all judges are elected through the process of political parties. Even the federal judges are appointed by the President of the United States and, he of course, is elected through the same political process. And, it is these same courts that sustain the rights of these political parties.

I do not subscribe to the fantasy that justice is blind. I think that justice should be wide awake to any abuses or other shenanigans that shyder lawyers and influenced courts try to pull.

The truism that, you can't keep a man in the ditch unless you stay down there with him, applies to our courts. For hundreds of years, our courts have tried to so shape and juggle the law to accommodate the fact that "the Negro has no rights that a white man is bound to respect."

More than anything else, this kind of racism in our courts, has led to the disparate most of our courts now find themselves in. We hope Chief Justice Burger will have the courage and determination to really set in motion at this conference, the needed changes for real justice that the American people are now crying so loud about.



WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHAS H. LOEB

Dismal Political Prospects

Short of some sort of miracle, there is little in the political offing, at least among the presidential aspirants, to bring joy to the hearts of Black Americans. There are only two viable candidates in the running for the Republican nomination, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, and each is trying to "out conservative" the other.

Of these two, the incumbent, Ford, has the inside track on his party's nomination, not so much because he is so much, but because Ronald Reagan is so much less. It is quite understandable that neither of these candidates, regardless of their real beliefs, has said anything that would attract black support. The Republican Party, under the Nixon administration, simply cancelled out any real effort to get the brothers back into the Grand Old Party, and even its efforts to make a few blacks a little richer, ended up in creating more antipathy among the poorer classes, then in producing votes for Nixon who won a sweeping victory that included the former Confederacy.

So what's left? A conglomerate of Democrats, with the early front runners voicing exhortations that are within a hairsbreadth of pure conservatism. After the Massachusetts primaries of last week, the death knell has about sounded for most of the "liberals." If one can affix such a label to Sen. Birch Bayh, Morris Udall, and Senator Shriver. This leaves the field of serious contenders to Henry M. Jackson, George C. Wallace, Fred Harris and Jimmy Carter, none of whom is any great improvement over Lester Maddox in matters racial.

Noticably, each is voicing siren songs to such minorities as the Spanish Americans, the Jewish Americans, and the unionized hard hat of the land, with not a scant mention of what they will do for the nation's largest minority; that's poor, black us.

But all is not necessarily lost. Not unless we permit this rather hopeless national situation numb us to the need for ever greater participation in local and state politics. No matter who winds up in the White House next November, he is going to be limited in performance by his ability to win some battles with the next Congress, which to all the present evidence, will still be controlled by Democrats.

Since there must be a few around who have not deserted their compassion for the little man, we will be obligated to search them out, regardless of party affiliation, and use our unity and intelligence to get them elected to office.

The president of 1980 may well be some fellow you helped elect as mayor of your city, governor of your state, or a congressman or senator who started up the political ladder with the help of your support.

In that event, some change may be effected, before that boy or girl you're scuffling to send through college, comes up for a decent job, in or out of the public domain.

Hope springs eternal in the human heart. And after all, we are human, even though today's crop of presidential aspirants don't seem to think so.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

BENIGN NEGLECT

Spare the rod, an' spoil the child,
The old folks used to say,
But that's become outdated
In this new and modern day.
A lot of educators
Are giving new advice
An' somehow girls no longer
Are made of sweets an' spice.

The boys are smoking reefer.
The girls are on the pill,
While mama's playin' bingo
An' dad attends the still.
An' even little Willie
Now thinks it's very cool
To take a little sickness
To duck a day at school.

Our teacher's wearin' handoffs,
Benign neglect's the rule,
They've done away with strapping
In every public school.
So, kids are leaving college
With everything they need
Except a skill at writing
An' some can barely read!

CAPITAL COMMENT

BY JOHN B. COMBS
Call and Post
Columbus Bureau



Dems Stomping Ohio

Ohio will become the stomping ground this week for troops from the camps of three Democrat presidential hopefuls. Gaining all, or a substantial share of the State's 23 convention delegates will be their major objective.

Front-running Jimmy Carter, former Georgia governor and a millionaire peanut farmer, will begin a series of delegate selection caucuses here Friday. The caucuses are scheduled to be held in the Schiller Recreation Center for 12th Congressional District, and at Whitestone Recreation in the 15th District.

Similar caucuses will be held in each of the states other 21 districts, including Cleveland's 21st of which Rep. Louis Stokes represents. Seeking delegates in the predominantly black 21st, will be in sharp contrast with the 1972 campaign, when all Democratic presidential candidates shunned the district as though it was contaminated with an incurable plague.

Congressman Morris Udall of Arizona, who has laid claim to the liberal concept, is also sending his troops to Columbus for a 15th District caucus Friday at 8 p.m. The caucus, to be held in conjunction with a public meeting, will convene at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St. Udall's 12th district caucus will be held in the Whitehall School, 3599 E. Main St., that same evening.

It is apparently a coincidence, but Fred R. Harris' presidential nomination workers, will also be holding a caucus in the 12th Congressional district at 8 p.m. Friday. The meeting will be held at Barnett Recreation Center, 1184 Barnett Rd. Harris is a former Oklahoma Senator.

All three caucuses will be open to Democrats interested in becoming delegates or alternates to the Democratic National Convention, pledged to the three respective candidates.

But while the Democratic presidential aspirants will be caucusing here, the Republicans will also be laying the groundwork for their campaign. They have scheduled a fund-raising rally for Monday, March 15, with Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona as the keynote speaker. The affair will be held at the Neil House Hotel.

The Ethics Committee of the Ohio Senate has given Sen. M. Morris Jackson (D-Cleveland), a clean bill of health. The panel found no evidence to support charges that he was guilty of a conflict of interest because the Pick-N-Pack grocery chain, of which he is community relations director, sold \$72,000 worth of merchandise to the state in 1974.

TO BE EQUAL

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Running Against
The Government



One of the most extraordinary things about the current presidential primary campaigns is the way so many of the contenders seem to be running against the government they say they want to lead.

This year's political rhetoric is centered about the supposed threat of "big government" with subsidiary thrusts against taxes, spending and especially against federal social programs.

Many observers claim that the candidates are just following voter disillusionment with federal failures. My own feeling is that the candidates are not so much responding to popular feeling, as they are encouraging it.

The abuses of federal power most threatening to a functioning democracy have barely come under attack at all. The almy spying and secrecy of the Nixon Administration, the provocative and illegal exploits of the FBI and CIA, and the sale of government regulations to campaign contributors are not being attacked.

The flak is directed at federal programs to get people back to work, to house them, to educate them and to provide for improving their health care. These so-called social programs are the ones thrown up as examples of "too much government," not the hundred billion plus Pentagon budget.

The federal budget is traditionally seen as the measure of the size of the government's position in the economy. Its growth is taken as proof that the federal role is growing too fast.

But the budget's size has to be measured against the total size of the economy, the gross national product. And that has been growing too, so the federal share in the economy is roughly what it has always been in recent years.

And to the extent that it's bigger, it's because of the extraordinary needs brought on by the current economic Depression. This year some \$45 billion will go toward unemployment compensation payments, food stamps and welfare costs. Much of those costs would not be necessary if we had a full employment economy with jobs for all.

The only way to get that kind of situation is for the federal government to expand its role in job-creation and in social and economic programs that help to end poverty and increase people's capacity to produce and to consume.

That's the hidden secret the supporters of less government won't talk about. They won't tell you that less government means less protection for people without resources, less food on people's tables, government services, and less chance for minorities to get ahead.

This currently popular plea for less government, which I call the "new minimalism" because it wants us to do the minimum to improve our society, is actually a blueprint for continued inequality.

This new minimalism would just make more of us poor and jobless; it would institutionalize intolerable living conditions for the poor and the black, and it would hasten the decline of America's suffering cities and rural poverty pockets.

Like it or not, the federal government is the only institution we have that has the capacity to unite all Americans, and to mobilize nationwide efforts to deal with our key priorities. The setas can't do it, they're specialized in neglecting the needs of the poor and are always looking across their borders to keep their taxes lower than the next state's.

The private sector can't do it because of the nature of the system that necessarily limits it to purely business goals. Only the federal government has that capacity and it is just incredible that candidates have decided to run against the institution they want to lead.

No corporation would name as its president someone who wanted to dismantle the corporation and no labor union would elect as its president someone who campaigned against unionism.

So why should citizens support for the presidency someone who wants to limit government's effectiveness and lessen its capacity to become a really positive force to unify the nation and deal effectively with its pressing domestic problems?

The NAACP needs YOUR HELP
Contact Your Local Branch TODAY

AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE

Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Slave In The USA?

front page calibre of international importance was virtually den in a Columbus paper last week. As matter of fact, it would have been seen by one not particularly interested in the "Washington Merry Go Round" when it was a scratch report surrounded by revealing writings of Anderson on the CIA. The story told of a 12 year old African child taken into Miami by a Pakistani man who treated the child as a slave over-riding and underfeeding little girl. The incident had the ear marks of very but-borrowing jargon, "the stuff was re."

Florida authorities are taking appropriate steps to handle the matter which is an international over-ride. But this incident might be the key answer as to why African nations, on gaining independence from mother countries, took drastic measures to expel aliens who lived in their lands. The orientals lived the colonies as the merchants and apparently over-ruled a nasty overlordship of the natives, the true blacks who remembered they were free from colonial ties.

Now we come to an apparent action to resurrect slavery in the United States. No one has said at outright slavery existed in the Pakistani man's handling the child, but the news story headline used the phrase "slave charge." Those slow Pakistani men had study of the child and its treatment of the child did not denote the child as a ward but, instead, a slave.

It is important that Florida is taking drastic measures over the incident and that the Florida court has assumed responsibility for the child's care pending the legal developments. It is hoped that the investigation of the problem of the little African child will be extensive and that proper measures will be taken so that other couples will not repeat.

A slave in the United States in 1976—that is going too far.

Benefit Dinner Set By Church

Grace Temple Church, 436 N. Champion Ave., is sponsoring a banquet Monday, March 15 at the East Side YMCA, 130 Woodland Ave., at 7 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the building fund of the church. For tickets call 252-0523 or 252-7176, or contact any church member. Rev. Cleveland Martin is pastor.



FREEDOM WEEK HONOREES - Six Columbus elementary school pupils had the honor of presenting plaques of the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence to Mayor Tom Moody in connection with Freedom Week, sponsored Feb. 22-28 by the Inter-City Sertoma Club. The youths were chosen for the honor in recognition of excellent essays written by the sixth graders. Moody, seated, is flanked from left by: Pamela Butler, Ohio Ave., Janet Brown, Deahler, Johannes Hensard, Ohio Ave., Deanne Jones, Mia Smith, both of Kent, and Carolyn Allen, Deahler. Luther Arnold, Sertoma Club Freedom Week chairman is standing in the background. STAFF PHOTO BY MICHAEL HARRIS.

Leadership Program Deadline Is April 15

The Columbus Area Leadership Program, designed to provide information about Central Ohio and improve the analytical and leadership skills of potential and emerging community leaders, is accepting applications for its 1976-77 program through April 15.

The Columbus Area Leadership Program is a nonprofit corporation which receives support from numerous businesses and foundations in the mid-Ohio area.

Participants are placed in a 10-month program which is carefully designed to increase both their individual and community leadership skills. During this period, they are exposed to a variety of viewpoints in the metropolitan area, illustrating the broad array of economic, political, educational and social factors at work in Columbus at all levels.

Any Central Ohio resident, 21 years or older, may apply for admission to the program. The tuition for each participant is \$300, and scholarships will be available.

The participants selected for the 1976-77 program will be broadly representative of the community's economic, racial and social composition. Selection of participants will be completed by June 1.

Community residents wishing to receive an application may call 421-7700 or write the Columbus Area Leadership Program, 1501 Neil Ave., 43201.

The Library Scene

The solemn services in honor of Christ's Resurrection begin at midnight in the Greek Church. The priest and all the congregation, lighted candles in hand, leave the church by a side door after the vigil of Easter. The procession walks around to the main door, which has been closed (representing the sealed tomb of Christ). The priest slowly makes the sign of the cross with the crucifix he holds in his right hand. At this moment the door swing open, the people intone the hymn, "Christ is Risen," all the church bells start pealing, and the jubilant procession moves into the brightly illuminated church. The candles in the hands of the worshippers fill the building with a sea of sparkling lights.

All over Europe people would gather in open plains or on the crests of hills to watch the spectacle of sunrise on Easter Day. The moment of daybreak was marked by the shooting of a cannon and the ringing of bells. Bands and choirs used to greet the rising sun as a symbol of the Risen Christ with Easter hymns and alleluia songs. This morning salute is still performed in the Alpine regions of Austria.

On the island of Malta, a quaint custom is practiced at sunrise on East Day. A group of men carries a statue of the Savior from their church to a hilltop of the neighborhood, not in

slow and solemn procession but running uphill as fast as they can, to indicate the motion of rising.

As the newly baptized Christians in the early centuries wore white garments of new linen, so it became a tradition among all the faithful to appear in new clothes on East Sunday, symbolizing the "new life" that the Lord, through His Resurrection, bestowed upon all believers. This ancient tradition of new clothes is still adhered to, although its meaning and background have long since been forgotten by many. Actually, in many a modern family this is perhaps the one and only Easter custom that is still faithfully practiced.

Another picturesque old Easter Sunday custom is the "Easter Walk" through fields and open spaces after Mass. This is still held in many parts of Europe. Dressed in their finery, the men and women, especially the younger ones, march in a well-ordered parade through the town and into the open country. A decorated crucifix or, in some places, the Easter candle is borne at the head of the procession. After the Reformation this medieval Easter walk lost its original religious character, and gradually developed into our present-day Easter parade.

One of the most impressive Easter sights in the world, admired by people of all faiths, is the annual illumination of St. Peter's Church in Rome on the evening of the feast day. The whole majestic cathedral becomes a mass of clinking lights against the dark sky, every detail of its architectural structure outlined. From all parts of the city, but especially from the Pincio, tens of thousands watch this breathtaking, unforgettable sight in silence. After an hour or two, the lights slowly changed to a reddish hue, and gradually faded away.

From now on leading up to the week of Easter, April 16, please watch for other news releases about Easter that will be published The CALL &

POST through the courtesy of the Martin Luther King Branch Library, Driving Park Branch Library, and Shepherd Branch Library where you will find, for your Lenten reading, the following books available: *Peace With God*, by Billy Graham; *The Greatest Story Ever Told*, by Fulton Oursler; *The Day Christ Died*, by James Bishop; *The First Easter*, by Peter Marshall; *Christian Ethics for Black Theology* by Major J. Jones; *I've Got to Talk to Somebody God*, by Marjorie Holmes; *Conquering the Seven Deadly Sins*, by Lance Webb; *Amazing Grace*, by Anita Bryant; *Adventures in Prayer*, by Catherine W. Marshall; *The Black Messiah*, by Albert B. Cleague; *The Black Experience in Religion* by Charles Eric Lincoln; and *The Holy Bible*.

Again, you are invited to come by and visit your neighborhood branch library. Please remember this little thought for the week: "Libraries love people... Bring a friend next time you visit us!"

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Edie Kendall, a member of the OSU Black Choir, will hold four poetry reading sessions at Driving Park Branch Library, 1506 E. Livingston Ave., on

Tuesday, March 16 and Thursday, March 18 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The poems will be Gospel oriented and also be on the subject of Black Awareness. The public is invited to attend. Each session will last approximately 30 minutes.

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Dr. William Bryan, Chairman of the Economics and Finance Department at Franklin U., will speak on "Why Angola?" at the Main Library auditorium on Wednesday, March 17 at noon.

Dr. Bryan has taught at the Detroit Institute of Technology, Carroll College, Bradley U. and Ohio State and served as head of the Economics and Business Administration Department at Capital U. He served as Chief Economist for the Department of Urban Affairs, Office of Appalachia, State of Ohio and as an Economic Consultant to the Department of Economic Development for the state.

He currently is president of Economic Social Research, Inc., a firm which prepares cost analysis, marketing reports, federal funding projects, population studies and other compilations for firms and non-profit organizations.



CONSUMERS PANEL - Glenna Watson, right, 1808 Bryden Rd., was one of several consumers participating in a statewide consumer panel sponsored by the Ohio Electric Utility Institute. With her are: Patti Johnson, consumer advisor to the Institute, and Arthur Green, president of OEUI and chairman of the Board of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. The panel is designed to establish constructive dialogue between consumers and electric company management. It was the second of an ongoing series of panels planned by the Institute.

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\$6.99 Big Boys' sizes, S, M, (to fit 8-12)	5.59
\$7.99 Students' sizes, L, XL (to fit 14 to 20)	6.39

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COLUMBUS OBITUARIES



MOVING ON UP - Columbus Alexander P. Robinson, Jr., formerly associated with the Atlanta Life Insurance Co., is now director of Urban Affairs for the Illinois Dept. of Insurance. Robinson, the son of Mrs. Josephine Robinson, 142 N. Stevens Ave., is the father of Tina Robinson, 5825 Parliament Ave. He is a product of Columbus Public Schools and earned a Chartered Life Underwriters degree (CLU) from the American College of Underwriters. The Chicago Defender reported that Alex has joined the small, but fast-growing society of Blacks who have achieved this distinguished honor, the highest and most coveted in the insurance profession.

ALFRED, Maurice Trent Sr., 1832 Greenway-S., Feb. 25, Grant Hospital. Survived wife, Diane; daughters, Denise and Robin; sons, Maurice Jr., Gerald, Shawn and Mark; mother, Rachel Rayford; father, Herschel Alfred Sr.; stepmother, Mamie Alfred; brothers, Herschel Jr., Edward and Napoleon; three grandchildren; mother-in-law, Lennie Daily; father-in-law, Horton Daily; sisters-in-law, Jennie Alfred, Emma Alfred, Patricia Hynes; brother-in-law, Eric Hynes, Toledo, O. McNABB.

BURLEY, Rev. Ray Sr., 2625 Augusta Ct., Urbancress, Feb. 22. Survived by wife, Mary; sons, Ray Jr. and Gary G.; daughters, Beulah and Juanita; brothers, Wheeler, Leonard, and E. W. Burley; sister, Lois Woods; grandchildren, Keith, Tracy and Kimberly. McNABB.

BRYD, Claudine, 2807 E. 10th Ave., Feb. 26, Grant Hospital. Survived by husband, William M.; mother, Anna King; sons, Franklin Green Jr., and Gregory Louis Doughty; daughters,

Shirley Ann Johnson, Mary Frances Harris; 11 grandchildren. McNABB.

DAVIS, Albert, 364 Winchester Ave., Feb. 23, VA Hospital, Dayton. Survived by sons and daughters-in-law, Johnny and Peggy, James and Molinda, Leon and Rose, Eddie and DeLores, and Ellis Davis; daughter, Mary Webb; step-sons and daughter-in-law, Robert and Louise Patterson, Buzz Murphy; former wife, Minnie Davis. McNABB.

EGGLESTON, John L., 344 Grove St. Survived by sisters, Mary Hale, Betty Gammons, Florence Carter, Detroit; Lillie Bell White, Alexandria, Va.; brothers, Paul, Cornell and Everett, all of Columbus; Richard, San Francisco; William, Italy; sisters-in-law, Barbara and Bea Eggleston; brothers-in-law, Willie Carter, Mose Hale, Windom Gammons; aunts, Elizabeth Spencer, North Carolina; Annie Taylor, Michigan. McNABB.

GATES, James S., 1231 E. 16th Ave., Riverside Hospital. Survived by wife, Gladys; sisters, Mattie Hunter, Little Holloway; uncle, Price Conley; mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Evans; friend, Mary Smith. McNABB.

GILLS, Mrs. Dorothy Louise, age 48, 561 Elda St., Feb. 20, University Hospital. Survived by daughters and sons-in-law, Delores and John Morgan, Mary and Ernest West Jr., Linda and Michael Singer, Nancy and Ricardo Williams, Lella and Cheryl Gills; sons, Thomas, William Jr. and Anthony; mother, Aressa Artis; ex-husband, William Gills Sr.; brother, James Artis; sisters and brothers-in-law, Eliza and George Hoard, Mary and William Diggs; father-in-law, Moses Gills; mother-in-law, Nannie Gills; grandchildren, Tomika Gills, Kenneth and John Morgan; Sean, Tamara and Ernest West III, Chamelle, Ricardo and Dortha Williams; nieces,

Christene and Marcia Baile, Phyllis Jackson, Healer Carter, Vanessa Kemper; nephews, William and Gary Bailey. McNABB.

GORDON, Mrs. Maslean Comer, 1082 Buley Ave., Feb. 24. Survived by daughters, Dorothy Lamb, Betty Jane French, Compton, Calif.; sons-in-law, William A. Lamb, Edward French; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; sister-in-law, Beatrice Smith; cousins, William Douglas, Fannie Williams. McNABB.

HARRIS, Rev. George, 978 Pennsylvania Ave., University Hospital, Feb. 22. Survived by sisters, Martha Baldwin, Columbus; Urmey Pamplin, Lella Jimmie, both of Boston, Va.; brothers, Elmond, Mitchell, S. Boston; daughters, Mildred Moore, Geraldine Deyer, both of Detroit; sister-in-law, Susie Harris; grandchildren, including Martha Harris. McNABB.

HILL, Jerry R., 306 S. Washington St., Feb. 21. Survived by wife, Arletha Walker; sons, Leonard J. and Blaise; daughter, Sheila; granddaughter; brother, James; sisters, Eleanor Figgins, Betty Hill. McNABB.

HOLLAND, Gilbert L., age 72, 149 S. Wheatland Ave., Feb. 25, Mt. Carmel Hospital. Survived by wife, Alice; daughters, Vickie Holland, Joan Washington; grandchildren, Holly and Craig Washington; brother and sister-in-law, Floyd T. and Julia Holland, Indianapolis.

JONES, Lores, 279 S. Highland Ave., Feb. 20, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by sisters, Leona Gibbs, Lois Holland, Ella Garner, Emma Hawkins; step-sister, Geneva Mangin; foster sister, Lucille Shelton; brothers, Cleveland, John, Wesley Jr., Leroy and James Tanner; step-brother, A.B. Briggs; step-son and wife, Willard and Wilma Jones; step-granddaughter, Janice Jones. McNABB.

KNIZER, Clarice L., age 66, 175 Linfield Pl., Feb. 24. Survived by husband, John W.; daughters, Mary L. Neely, Juanita Seabury; step-daughters, Rita Lambright, Roberta Eakins; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren; sisters, Sue M. Perry, Ada P. Williams; aunt, Alice Broady. WHITE.

LOCKE, Hoyt Reginald (Doctor Bop), age 61, 3379 N. 20th St., Milwaukee, Wisc., Feb. 24, St. Joseph Hospital, Milwaukee. Survived by daughters and sons-in-law, The Revs. Shirley and Joseph Yancy, Mr. and Mrs. William (Gwendolyn) McCauley; brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. (Beatrice) Locke; former wife, Letty Locke; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. WHITTAKER.

MALONE, Lula Lucinda, age 92, known as "Aunt Lu", Feb. 19, Medco Home Health Center, 500 N. Nelson Rd. Survived by nieces and nephews, Mildred Allen, John Allen, Marjorie Brame, Dayton; John E. (Pat) Huggard Sr., Herman C. Huggard, Los Angeles; great-nephews and great-niece, John F. (Katherine) Huggard; great-great-niece; great-great-nephew. WHITE.

MILLER, Kathryn, 1111 S. Champion Ave., Feb. 24. Survived by daughter, Tomako Deane; mother, Charlene Miller; step-father, Jesse Brock; sisters, Dorothy Jean Donnelly, Rose Marie Miller, Rochester, N.Y.; Joyce and Tonye Brock; brothers, Jr. and Alfred Miller, Rochester; Terry Brock; aunt, Hattie Mae Hardin, Dupree, N.Y.; uncles, Odell Woods, Eugene Garrison, St. Louis, Mo. McNABB.

ROBERTSON, Fannie Lou, age 83, Feb. 18, Columbus Nursing Home. Survived by friend, Anna Ragland.

ROGERS, Melvin C., age 51, 990 Bryden Rd., Feb. 21. Survived by wife, Pearl; sister, Gladine Carr; daughters, Melvaline and Gwendolyn Rogers; cousins, Robert Groce. WHITE.

SIMONS, William H., age 86, 712 Kelton Ave., Feb. 16, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by wife, Savannah; three brothers-in-law of New York City; two sisters-in-law of Philadelphia; friend, Pat Walker. WHITE.

SKILLMAN, S/Sgt. Arthur Jr., age 33, formerly of Columbus, Feb. 16, England Air Force Base Hospital. Survived by wife, Mollie B.; daughters, Carlisa and Pamela; sons, Arthur III and Andre; all of Alexandria, La.; father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Skillman Sr., Fort Arthur, Tex.; sister, Joyce Marie Skillman; brother and sister-in-law, Darrell and Janice Skillman, USAF, Hill AFB, Utah; mother-in-law, Mary Jones; brothers-in-law and wives, Rev. Ammon Jones, William H. Jones, John D. and Carrie Jones, James E. and Rowena Jones, Daniel L. and Shirley Jones; sister-in-law and husbands, Wilhelmina McGhee, Janet Jones, Thelma and John Stevens, Anna and George Jones, Bessie and Weldon Fields. McNABB.

TWINE, Alice Riggs; age 71, 1371 Hildreth Ave., Feb. 26, Doctors Hospital-North. Wife of Cecil B.; sister of John Thomas Riggs; sister-in-law of Elizabeth Riggs, both of Georgetown, Ky.; Sally T. Smith, New Zion, Ky.; Carolyn R. Cooper, Madison, Tenn.; Charles Cooper, also of Madison; niece of Mary Delmer, Cleveland.



INFORMAL CAUCUS - Llewellyn A. (Jack) Coles (far left) receives a hearty congratulatory handshake from Columbus CALL & POST general manager Amos H. Lynch upon conclusion of Our Choking Times' second annual salute to the black press, held Feb. 25 at the Drake Union. Coles, the past editor of the Ohio State News and former C-P columnist and staffer,

was honored with a recognition award for his never-ending contributions to the black press. Standing in line to press the flesh with Coles, currently a consultant to Gov. James A. Rhodes, is William Hall, OBU School of Journalism director, and guest speaker Robert F. Prosser, managing editor of the Akron Beacon Journal. (Staff Photos by Michael Harris)



THE ORGANIZERS - Members of Our Choking Times newsmagazine staff go over the agenda with Ohio State School of Journalism Dir. William Hall (right) during their second annual salute to the black press last Sunday. Part of the ceremonies featured the

bestowment of an award to Llewellyn A. (Jack) Coles, former Ohio State News editor and CALL & POST staffer. Members of OCT include (from left): W. Marvin Dulaney, research editor; Lawrence Wade, city editor and Deborah, coordinating editor.



PLAN SYMPOSIUM - The Columbus Inner City Lions Club is supporting a "Genetic Symposium: The Sickle Cell Phenomenon", March 25-26 at Columbus Sheraton Hotel. The ECCO Health Center and St. Vincent Hospital and Medical Center, Toledo, O., are sponsoring the program. Planners, from

left, Harvey H. Alston and Frank Walker, secretary and president, Lions Club respectively, Mrs. Marilyn Adderly, director, Sickle Cell project; James Yarborough, Vice president, Lions Club, and Phelon Simmons, ECCO Health Center, Sickle Cell project. For additional information call Mrs. Marilyn White, 253-0881.

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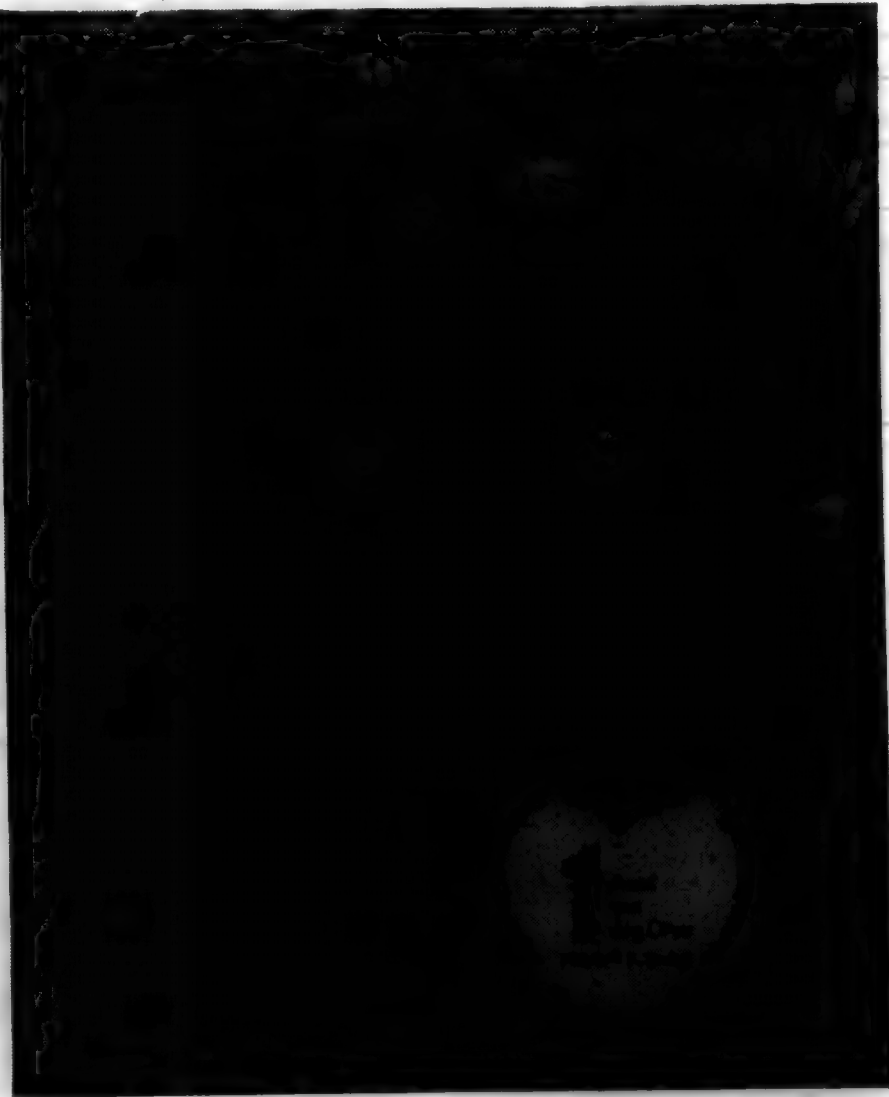
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266 Hill Rd. N., Pickerington
673 Mohawk St. in German Village
579 S. State St. Westerville



VALENTINE'S DAY TRIBUTE TO HEART FUND - Dominion Junior High School held its annual Valentine's Day dance sponsored by the Future Teachers of America Club recently, to raise \$100 for the Franklin County Heart Branch. Elected King for the event was Mike Foster, son of Mrs. Eunice

Foster, 1616 Brentnall Ave. (shown at top of photo). Other court royalty included: front kneeling, Lisa Saxton (left) and Mary Rhodes; second row, from left, Mark Wehner, Nadine Pabst, Tammy St. Clair, Valentine's Dance Queen; and Liz Rose. Behind them are Brad Secker and Bruce Morris.

Free Concert Wednesday By Army Command Band/Chorus

The United States Army Forces Command Band and Chorus will present a free concert Wednesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Union West Ballroom on the Ohio State University campus. The performance is being sponsored by the Central Ohio Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, the Central Ohio Bicentennial Observance and Army R.O.T.C. The band and choir, featuring over 65 members, will pay tribute to America's 200 years of freedom, including a special multimedia presentation. Free tickets for the performance may be obtained at the Central Ohio Bicentennial Observance office, 41 E. State St., Columbus, Ohio 43215. Tickets may either be picked-up, or send a self-addressed, return envelope with appropriate postage. Persons are asked to indicate the number of tickets they wish.

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ARMED SERVICES NOTES

New Assignments Announced For Basic Training Grads

Several area airmen have completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and have been selected for technical training at separate air bases.

Airman David G. Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hodge, 1353 Hildreth Ave., is assigned to the U.S. Air Force supply field at Lowry AFB, Colo. He is a 1973 graduate of East High School and attended Ohio State University.

Airman Michael A. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Hunter, 1171 Minnesota Ave., is with the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance field at Sheppard AFB, Texas. He attended Linden-McKinley High School.

Airman Leroy B. Kennedy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy B. Kennedy, 1606 Millwood Rd., goes to Keesler AFB, Miss. He is a 1975 graduate of Eastmoor High School.

Airman Alonzo E. Thornton, whose father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin T. Thornton, reside at 1870 Kirkbridge Ct., is also at Sheppard in the U.S. Air Force transportation field. He also graduated from Eastmoor in 1974.

Airman Wilbur S. Truss, nephew of Mrs. Helen Churchill, 1116 Parkview Blvd., is also stationed at Keesler in the U.S. Air Force air operations field. He is a 1968 graduate of East High School.

While at Lackland, the airmen studied the Air

Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Army Pvt. Bobby Crenshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crenshaw, 3073 Baker Hill Rd., is undergoing basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

A 1975 graduate of Marion-Franklin High School, Crenshaw will be assigned to an individual training unit where he will become skilled in one of the many U.S. Army occupational specialties, upon completion of training.

Army Pvt. Wesley Hopkins, son of the late John and Rosie Hopkins and brother of Mrs. Anna Coffman, 1138 E. 21st Ave., is also undergoing basic training at Ft. Knox.

A graduate of Linden-McKinley High School, Hopkins will go to an advanced individual training unit, where he will receive specialized training in one of the important skills needed in the modern Army.



DAVID G. HODGE
... to Lowry AFB



MICHAEL A. HUNTER
... at Sheppard AFB



LEROY KENNEDY JR.
... sent to Keesler



ALONZO E. THORNTON
... also at Sheppard



BOBBY CRENSHAW
... FL Knox trainee

NAACP To Shift Focus

NEW YORK — (NBNS) — The newly elected president of the NAACP has said that the organization will shift its focus from legal battles to education in its efforts to fight prejudice and further racial equality.

W. Montague Cobb, elected earlier this month to succeed Kivie Kaplan, said, "I believe that a greater concentration on education will be necessary in the years immediately." Cobb is a professor emeritus of anatomy at Howard University.



WESLEY HOPKINS
... at FL Knox

Lewis Assigned To SBA Post In Washington, D.C.

William D. (Bill) Lewis, 1516 Domarest Rd., has been assigned to the Washington headquarters of the Small Business Administration. It was announced this week.

Lewis presently serves as the SBA's Procurement Center Representative to the Defense Construction Supply Center Columbus, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Lewis Research Center, Cleveland. His primary duties at the above installations, concern all matters relative to procurement policies or systems which affect the SBA's program.

In his new position, Lewis will be responsible for the development and execution of the Procurement Center representative program on a nationwide basis, according to SBA.

A product of the Columbus Public School system and a graduate of Ohio State University, Lewis ser-



WILLIAM D. LEWIS
...new sba official

ves on a athletic committee at OSU. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and attends St. Phillips Episcopal Church. Lewis and wife, Peggy, the former Peggy Sharp of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, are the parents of a daughter, Gail, who is a graduate of Smith College and is now employed by Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. A son, Bill, is a sophomore at Dartmouth College.

CAPT. MATTHEWS DRAWS ROTC POST AT CSU

WILBERFORCE — Capt. Franklyn G. Matthews has been assigned as assistant professor of military science in the Reserve Officers Training Program at Central State University.

A graduate of Virginia



FRANKLYN G. MATTHEWS
asst. professor

State College, Capt. Matthews has attended numerous military training programs including the Infantry Officer Basic Course at Ft. Benning, Ga.; Airborne School, also at Ft. Benning; Jungle Warfare School, Ft. Sherman in the Canal Zone; Instructor Training Course, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; and MATA Course, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Captain Matthews has served overseas tours in Vietnam and Korea and has earned the Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal and Vietnam Service Medal.

Prior to his recent assignment to Central State, Matthews was completing the Infantry Officer Advance Course at Ft. Benning.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

DAUGHTERS PLAN CHARITY PROJECT

Alla Baba Court No. 75, Daughters of Isis, PHA, will host a style show and luncheon Saturday, March 27, from noon to 3:30 p.m. in the Top of the Center, 100 E. Broad St. Proceeds will go to support of the group's charity projects.

Tickets are available from all members or illustrious Commandress Marjorie McIntyre, Committee Chmn. Alma Jackson, Co-Chmn. Mattie Davis or Publicist Natalie R. Hunt.

Capital University Mother's Club will meet on Friday, March 12, at 1:30 p.m. in the South Dining Room of the Campus Center.

Mrs. Thomas Ludlum, a Capital graduate and a member of the Ohio Board of Regents, will speak on "Public and Private Higher Education."

Benson Hough Auxiliary 3424 of the American Legion will meet on March 12 at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 697 S. High St.

Area Girl Scouts will celebrate Girl Scout Week, March 7-13, and the 64th anniversary of Girl Scouts with a variety of activities.

On March 12 at 4 p.m. in the State Capitol Rotunda, Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council will kindle the "Flames of Freedom" in a ceremony celebrating the anniversary and the nation's bicentennial.

Columbus Girl Scouts will celebrate Girl Scout Day Saturday at Eastland Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will be exhibits, displays and demonstrations of Girl Scout programs such as crafts, bi-centennial playlets, and EPY (Emergency Preparedness for Youth).

The Spring Conference of the District 11 Auxiliary, American Legion, will be held on March 14 at Chief Tarhe Post 1380, Lancaster, located on Old Logan Road.

Liberty Union Auxiliary 3761 of the American Legion, Baltimore, will honor District President No. 11 Beulah Gornall, with a testimonial dinner on March 14 at Post Home, 1126 Market St., Baltimore. For reservations, contact Nancy Walker Thurston, by March 10.

The Journal Committee 1978 of the Women's Division Project HOPE will meet to discuss plans for the HOPE Ball on Monday, March 15, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack M. Johnston, 2760 Leeds Rd.

"Rewrite Your Cinderella Script—NOW!" will be the topic for the Wednesday, March 17, meeting of the Columbus Chapter, National Organization for Women, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 93 West Weisheimer.

Trudy Knox, adjunct faculty member in the Graduate School of Administration at Capital University, will describe the "Life Script" concept and how persons can alter their lives using the framework of transactional analysis. The program is open to the public free of charge.

and child care will be provided.

WAZOO will hold its meeting on March 18 at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Reeve, 1154 Circle on the Green, Worthington. A pot luck luncheon is planned. For reservation, contact Mrs. William Bishop, 668A Providence Ave.

Dr. Charles M. Galloway, professor of education at Ohio State University, will present a program on "Non-Verbal Communications" at the luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Columbus Bar Association on Thursday, March 18, at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Mone, 2300 Tremont Rd.

"A Portrait of a Woman" will be shown on Wednesday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 93 West Weisheimer Rd. at a meeting of the Columbus Chapter of the National Organization

for Women. The film concerns Antonio Brice's struggle to become an internationally recognized conductor. Brice will be guest conductor during a Columbus Symphony Orchestra performance at the Ohio Theater on May 8.

The Women's Division Project HOPE is announcing its officers for 1978. They are: President—Mrs. James R. Burchfield, first vice president—Mrs. Richard Evans, second vice president—Mrs. George W. Hockaden, third vice president—Mrs. William T. Cuddy, fourth vice president—Mrs. Jack M. Johnson, recording secretary—Mrs. John Lombardo Jr., financial secretary—Mrs. Brooks H. Hurd, treasurer—Mrs. Robert M. Draper, assistant treasurer—Mrs. James C. Copp, historian—Mrs. Philip A. Cokenbach, immediate past president—Mrs. Harold Gockenbach Jr.

(Continued on Page 11B)

Top Notchers Swing, Sing At Sweetheart's Day Gala

The Columbus Chapter of Top Notchers, Inc., held their annual Valentine Party on Feb. 14 at the home of Top Notcher Mary (Peach) Holman, 3150 Blue Ridge Rd.

The gala celebration of Sweetheart's Day began Friday, Feb. 13, at 10 a.m. when Top Notchers Jeanne Watkins and Joyce Grier visited the club's little sweethearts at Franklin County Society for Crippled Children and presented Mr. Taylor and the little ones with Valentine cookies in all shapes, sizes and colors after wishing them a "Happy Valentines Day."

Preparations were made for Feb. 14, at 9 p.m., as always, they did it again and with a bigger bang, as Top Notchers husbands and sweethearts wined and dined until way, way past nine.

They danced to the new sounds, but included in the stack were many oldies but goodies. It was then—Madison Time, Chicken Time, Cha Cha, Bump and Boogie—you name it they did it...with Jerry Grier calling each step and missing each step he called.

As the evening continued Top Notchers Anna Roseboro and Jeanne Watkins surprised everyone by taking sweetheart pictures and presenting a picture to each member as a keepsake for Sweetheart's Day 78.

Top Notchers were also surprised to know they have two celebrities in Ruby Underwood and Mary (Peach) Holman, who entertained members and guests by singing.

Were they good? Did they get down?...Yes indeed, and left Charles McMurray in a trance, while Top Notchers' legal advisor Carolyn Watts debated with Atty. Jerry Grier as to who would be the manager and draw up the contract.

Are Peach and Ruby getting ready for Columbia? Are the Top Notchers going into the recording business?

It is hard to say...they have their own catering service, yes, indeed, hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, food galore, all prepared by the Top Notchers themselves. You name it...they had it...even down to the cameraman Mary Soriano, Top Notcher Sue Soriano's husband.

The party was really swinging when Top Notchers Toia McMurray, Blanche Little and Norma Collins did their tune. As you can tell, it was a swinging and singing party. It had to be, as Top Notcher Barbara Frye and her husband Chuck drove all the way from Ann Arbor, Mich., to celebrate Sweetheart's Day with us.

The Top Notchers hope your Sweetheart Day was as sweet and enjoyable as theirs. Members of the Top Notchers are: Annie Roseboro, president; Jeanne Watkins, vice president; Toia McMurray, secretary;



BICENTENNIAL DRESS—Bernice Crockett, 967 Geers Ave., president of the Hospitality Group of Mt. Zion Church of God in Christ, was awarded first prize for modeling a Martha Washington dress at the Ohio North State Hospitality Bicentennial Fund Raising Dinner of the Church of God in Christ held recently in Shaker Heights.

Joyce Grier, treasurer; Laura Locke, parliamentarian; Lenora Knowles, business manager; Ruby Underwood, publicity chairperson; Carolyn Watts, legal advisor.

Joyce Clark, Norma Collins, Barbara Frye, Mary Holman, Blanche Little, Sylvia Noel, Marie Reed, Sue Soriano.

New members installed on Feb. 29 were: Sheryl Caldwell, Sandra Coleman, Flo Mitchell, Gwen Andrews, Imogene Williams and Sylvia O'Bannon.

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CASH PRESENTATION-The Semper Fidelis Guild, a women's community service organization, has presented a \$500 check to the Isabel Ridgeway Home building fund. The home is now under construction at Taylor and Hawthorne

4TH SUNDAY SET FOR DIVORCED CATHOLICS

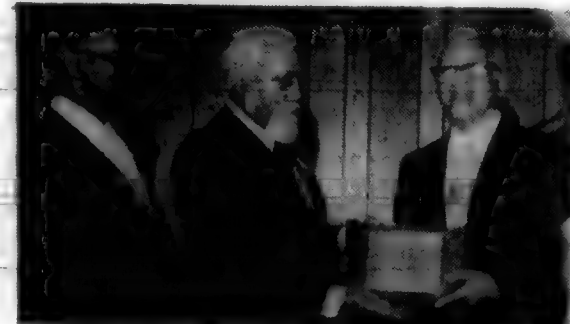
The Family Life Bureau of the Columbus Catholic Diocese has scheduled Evening at Sharing programs for divorced Catholics on the fourth Sunday of each month through May, 1978.

As part of the ministry to divorced Catholics, the evenings will be held on March 28, April 25 and May 23 at the Shrine Center for Renewal, 5277 E. Broad St., from 7 to 10.

As in the past, each evening will include a group sharing experience, an individual witness talk and a prayer service. The divorced Catholic ministry serves a group of over 300 at the present time.

New people are welcome to join the activities at any time. For further information write: Family Life Bureau, 197 E. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215, or call (614) 221-5891.

Avea. From left to right, Mrs. Creta Keyes, Treasurer, Mrs. Beola L. Banks, of the investigating committee, Mrs. Lou Rayfield, Board member, Mrs. Claudine McCutcheon, President, and Mrs. Irma Richardson, Financial secretary.



PRESENTATION-William F. Savoy, right, founder of the Columbus Chapter of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, accepts a plaque in recognition of his long dedication to the development of black heritage. Leonard Napper Sr., President of Ohio State Conference Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, is making the presentation. Looking on at the left is Russell Pace Sr., Professor of Black History at Franklin University. CALL & POST PHOTO.

Black Historian Cited At ASALH Awards Banquet

William F. Savoy, founder of the Columbus Chapter of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, was among several descendants of prominent black Columbusians recognized at the first Annual Awards Banquet of the local chapter of ASALH, Thursday evening at Berwick's Party House.

Mr. Savoy, who was the guest speaker, once served as secretary to the late Dr. Carter G. Woodson, who founded the Association for the study of Negro Life and History in 1915.

Reflecting on his association with Dr. Woodson, Savoy admonished his listeners to "learn and always keep a record of our history. Woodson felt that Afro-Americans should know their history and heritage," he added.

In recognition of his long and fruitful contributions to the development of Negro history, Mr. Savoy retired President of Aeon Bible School, was presented a plaque by Leonard Napper, Sr., State President of ASALH.

Certificates of recognition were also presented to the following descendants of black people who made tremendous contributions to the Columbus community:

Mrs. Aileen Haddock, daughter of the late Mrs. Constance Tinch, ASALH Worker, Raymond Williamson, son of Arthur Williamson, builder of Shiloh Baptist and Centenary United Methodist Church; Charles Method, son of Dr. William Method, owner of the first Afro Hospital in Columbus.

Harrison Bridges Jr., son of Harrison Bridges Sr., responsible for the hiring of the first four black girls by a Ten Cents store, Eldon E. Ward, son of the John Ward, founder of the Wards Transferring and Storage Co., and Clifford Stephens, son of Dr. Robert Stephens, Columbus druggist and pharmacist.

A proclamation, issued by Gov. James A. Rhodes declaring National Black History Month, was read by James Johnston.

Other program participants included, greetings by ASALH chapter president, James Shelton, a reading by Edie Kendall, a Jr. at Ohio State University, a solo by Allie Laurie, accompanied at the piano by David Johnson. They both are students at Johnson Park Jr. High School.

Comments by Russell Pace Sr., Professor of Black History at Franklin University.

Elder Ernest Hardy, minister of Christ Apostolic Faith Church, gave the invocation and Benediction. Iris Fields, Vice Principal of Johnson Park Jr. High, was mistress of ceremonies. Juanita W. Cartier was awards committee chairperson, assisted by Iris Fields, James Shelton, Floyd Goode, James Johnson and Eve Napper.

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INTERNATIONAL EVENTS Study Abroad Program Deadline is March 15

Monday, March 15, is the last day to apply for the OSU Study-Aboard program on "African Studies," according to the International Life of Ohio Calendar of Events. The course will be four or more weeks between June 21 and Aug. 27 and will take place in Ghana. For information call 422-9138.

Other upcoming events listed on the calendar are as follows:

March 11 - Marcel Marceau, renowned French pantomimist, performs at Ohio Theater, 8:30 p.m.

March 13 - Film "Inside Germany" presented by Worthington Travel and Adventure series. Activities Center, 680 Griswold St., Worthington, 8 p.m.; Youth for Understanding meeting and pot-luck luncheon, Huntington Bank, Canal Winchester, 10 a.m.

March 14 - Bilingual celebration of Hungarian Independence Day, Hungarian United Church of Christ, 365 E. Woodrow Ave., 5 p.m.

March 15 - Last day to apply for OSU Study-Aboard program "African Studies." Course will be four or more weeks between June 21 and Aug. 27 and will take place in Ghana. Call 422-9138.

March 16, 17 - "Grecian Holiday" CAPA film/travel lecture series. Ohio Theater, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and Wednesday morning at 10:30.

March 17 - St. Patrick's Day, 8:15 a.m. parade from State and Sixth to St. Patrick's Cathedral for Mass. 11 a.m. parade reforms and proceeds from cathedral to Nell House, 1 p.m. banquet at Nell House with performances by Glee Club and Irish Dancers. For banquet tickets call Pat Quinn, 822-7165.

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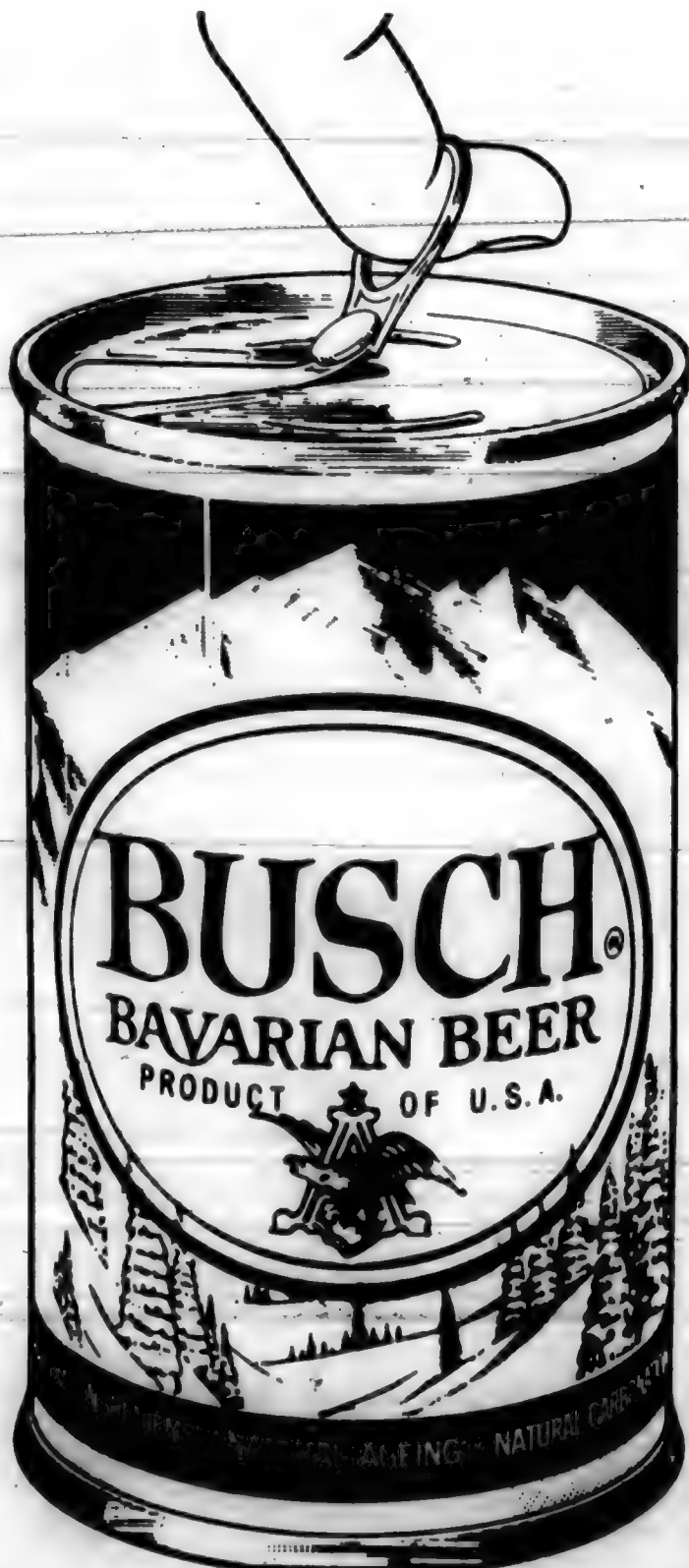
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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Aldersgate United Methodist

United Inspirational Quire Booster Club will serve its annual tea Sunday, March 14, at 3:30 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist, 385 Miller Ave. Proceeds will benefit the Trustees Board. Also, United Methodist Women will serve their annual tea at the church Sunday, March 28, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Rev. George E. Gibbs, pastor.

Antioch Baptist

Mass Choir will sing at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, March 14, at Antioch Baptist, 1013 Chambers Rd. In the afternoon at 4, the Old Ship of Zion will be presented by the Heavenly Echo Choir, under direction of Mrs. Marie Brogdaale. Sister Alva Reeves, president; Rev. E.L. Brogdaale, pastor; Janice Kizer, reporter.

Asbury United Methodist

United Methodist Men of Asbury United Methodist will sponsor a "Lucky Dinner" Friday, March 19, at 6 p.m. at the church, 1588 Clifton Ave. Members are reminded of the BMCR overnight retreat at Camp Meane March 12-13, with Rev. Vance Summers as chairperson. The Pulpit Evangelism Exchange program begins the week of March 29-April 2 with the Christ Church of Baltimore, O., pastor and congregation worshipping each evening at Asbury beginning at 7:30. The dates for Asbury to worship at Baltimore begin April 5-9. Rev. T.R. Durr, host pastor; Mrs. L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Inspirational Choir, under direction of Mrs. Julia Thomas, and Youth Choir, under direction of Mrs. Emma Dickerson, will furnish music at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday, March 14, at Bethany Baptist, 959 Bolen Ave. The pastor, Rev. A. Wilson Wood, is to deliver the message.

Male Chorus of Bethany also presents its annual program Sunday at 4 p.m., featuring the Ambassadors for Christ, singers of Ephesus Seventh Day Adventist, Brother Leon Ward, chairman; Brother Ronald Bradley, chairman; Marian Turner, reporter.

Bethel Baptist

Rev. Israel Hunter, pastor of Bethel Baptist, will be guest speaker Friday, March 12, at 7 p.m. at Liberty Hill Baptist. Sunday, March 14, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Sutton Richards, associate minister of Metropolitan Baptist, will speak at Bethel, 245 N. Monroe Ave., for the Youth Dept. Ruby West, reporter.

Corinthian Baptist

Rev. Michael Reeves, associate pastor, will deliver the message Sunday at Corinthian Missionary Baptist, 3147 E. Fifth Ave., in the absence of the pastor, Dr. F.L. Jordan, who is seriously ill in Mt. Carmel-East Hospital. At the evening service at 8, Young Adult Choir will be in concert at Mt. Zion Church of God in Christ, Atchison St. and Bassett Ave. Congratulations to Miss Lettie Ferrell and Mr. John Murrell who are to be married on March 19.

Educational workshop meets at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Corinthian until 2 p.m. Joyce M. Saulsbery, reporter.

Ebenezer Baptist

Rev. L.C. Brown, pastor, officers, Mass Choir, members and friends of Ebenezer Baptist will worship with Woodland Christian Sunday afternoon. Baked goods will be available following Sunday morning worship at Ebenezer, 86 S. Ohio Ave., from members of the Nurses Corps.

Sister Annie Edwards of Ebenezer will be evangelist for the week at Springhill Baptist. Regular monthly meeting of Guiding Light Guild is Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dulaney. Mrs. Constance Ebron, reporter.

Friendship Baptist

"The Cost of Discipleship" is the sermon topic of the 11 a.m. message Sunday, March 14, at Friendship Baptist, 29 S. Eureka Ave., by the pastor, Rev. G. Thomas Turner. Music will be by Senior Choir, Junior Choir and Male Chorus.

At 12:30, Pastor Turner and Jubilee Choir will travel to Second Baptist, Homestead, Pa., to share in the celebration of Pastor Donald Turner's anniversary. At 3:30 p.m. Men's Fellowship sponsors a few rally kickoff for Men's Day. Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor-emeritus; Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Baptist

Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor of Galilee Baptist, 806 Taylor Ave., will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship service. Pastor Scott will also be the guest speaker at the Quarterly Deacons' Institute, Thursday, March 11, which will convene at Gay Tabernacle Baptist at 7:30 p.m.

Galilee worships with Union Baptist, Urbancrest, Sunday, March 14, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Scott will deliver the anniversary message. Rev. William Stevenson, pastor-emeritus; Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

Robert Ronald Harris will deliver his trial sermon Sunday, March 14, at 7 p.m. at Hosack Baptist, 258 Hosack St. Mr. Harris is assistant Male Chorus director and works with the young people's program at the church.

Friday, March 19, the pastor, Rev. Percy A. Carter Jr., and Dorsey Chorus will worship with Second Shiloh Baptist at 7 p.m. Willie Mae Teague Circle meets in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Byrd, 1060 Berkeley Rd., Saturday, March 13, at 6:30 p.m.

Natalie Caldwell is to be congratulated for being a member of the all-city elementary orchestra for the Columbus Public Schools. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist

"A New Direction in Life" will be the subject of the Church School lesson review by Junior Dept. Sunday, March 14, at 9:15 a.m. at Love Zion Baptist, 1459 Madison Ave. The 10:30 a.m. devotional period will be led by Deacons and congregation with inspirational message by Rev. Clinton Hearn, associate minister of Christ Baptist.

First District Guild meeting will highlight the 3 p.m. program, followed by BTU at 5:30. Deacons and Trustees meet at the church at 10 a.m., and Scout Troop 466 meets at 4 p.m. Rev. M.B. Myers, pastor-emeritus; H.D. Fleishman, reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist

Nurses Corps will serve a St. Patrick's Day tea Sunday, March 14, at 3 p.m. at Mt. Herman Baptist, 1132 Windsor Ave. Rev. Lafayette Scales is to speak for the Young Adult Ushers Sunday, March 21, at 3:30 p.m., with music by Young Gospel Choir of Union Grove Baptist. Rev. S.R. Doughty, pastor; Mary Nash, reporter.



GS ENSEMBLE of Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 1080 E. Fulton St., will celebrate their first anniversary Sunday, March 14, at 4 p.m. The afternoon program is to feature gospel songs, Randolph Sims and other groups of the city.

The pastor, Rev. W.J. Provo, will serve as master of ceremonies. Don Balfour, president; Janie Cunningham, reporter.

Cartier Among Delegates At AME Bishops Council

Bishop H.I. Bearden, presiding bishop of the Third Episcopal District; Rev. Thomas E. Liggins, pastor; Raymond Davis and Ms. Juanita W. Cartier of St. Paul AME Church

attended the Bicentennial Bishops and Connectional Council held at Mother Bethel AME Church, Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22-27. Interesting events of the week-long meeting were

the unveiling of Historical Landmark Mother Bethel AME; TV show on the Major Role of the AME Church in the Education of Blacks in America, "Lamp Unto My Feet," concert of the world renowned Paul Roberts Choir; tours to various historical sites and other AME churches; visits to Independence Hall and the street re-named Richard Allen.

Climaxing the week's activities was the banquet with Vice President Nelson D. Rockefeller and Vernon Jordan, ex-director of Urban League of America, as speakers. Awards were presented at this time and special recognition given to AME churches 100 years and older.



JUANITA CARTIER...back from philly

Rev. Mitchell To Preach Sunday At Second Baptist

Rev. M.J. Mitchell, pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, 26 N. 21st Street, will be guest speaker for the 10:45 Worship Service, Sunday, March 14, at the Second Baptist Church, 166 N. 17th St. Music will be rendered by the Senior Choir under the direction of Kathryn E. Thomas.

Rev. Mitchell studied at the Simmons Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and received his doctorate degree in 1974 in Theology at the Baltimore Bible Theology College, Baltimore Md.

His other activities include: Founder of the CADATS (Columbus Area Development and Training School); Founder of the Boys Own Youth Shelter, Inc.; Nominated Citizen Jour-

nal Top 10 Men in Columbus; President, Model Neighborhood Assembly for two consecutive terms; member of the Mayor's Advisory Board; Citizens-Progressive Organization; Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation; Baptist Ministerial Alliance and the Ohio Minister's Conference as well as the city's Baptist Minister's Conference.

He is also President, Ohio Baptist State Convention; Officer of the National Baptist Convention's BTU and Sunday School Conference and President Emeritus of the Mt. Calvary Baptist Association.

Upcoming events at Second Baptist include the annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Federal Credit Union on March 9th at 7 p.m.; the Constitution Committee meeting on March 10th at 7:30 p.m.; the membership meeting for adoption of the Proposed Constitution, March 13 at 2 p.m.

Beginning April 4-9, Second Baptist will participate in the Simultaneous Revival. Guest evangelist is Rev. Steve G. Henderson of Newark, N.J.

April 11 (Palm Sunday) the Nu Alpha Omega Bible Class will sponsor a Palm Sunday Breakfast from 7-10 a.m. All are welcome to attend this early morning fellowship before the worship services begin.



REV. M.J. MITCHELL...guest speaker

NEW BETHLEHEM BIBLE CLASS SUBJECT CHOSEN

"Parables of Repentance and Obedience" will be the discussion topic of Bible Class Sunday at New Bethlehem Baptist Church, 781 St. Clair Ave. Mrs. Ruth Khron will be the class teacher.

The pastor, Rev. Beasley Patrick, will deliver the morning worship message from the "The Great Divider," with his text being, "So There was a Division Among the People Because of Him."

A Gospel Concert will be presented at Sawyer

Towers by Darline Byrd at 4 p.m. The public is invited. The Gospel Flying Cloud Quartet will appear in a program, Sunday, March 21 at New Bethlehem at 4 p.m. The public is invited, and a free will offering will be lifted.

Rev. George Leftridge, Supt. of Sunday School Dept., will deliver the 11 a.m. worship sermon Sunday, March 21, at New Bethlehem.

Rev. Beasley Patrick, pastor, Carol Calloway, reporter.



SPECIAL CONCERT - Senior Usher Board of Rehoboth Temple Church, 1120 E. Long St., will sponsor Mrs. Wills Hattie, lead singer for the Detroit Trumpetettes, and Rev. Willie Price of Detroit, in concert Saturday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. Rehoboth Young People's Choir and the Templestros will also sing. The program will benefit the church building fund. Elder Kenneth L. Elgen, pastor.

Union Grove Youth To Hear Boy Preacher

Rev. Booker Person, Jr., Teenage Evangelist of Akron, O., will be the guest speaker for Youth Day observance, Sunday, at Union Grove Baptist at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

The Angelic Choir, directed by Rev. Roger Hairston, will render the music. The new Coed Youth Usher Board will usher for the first time.

The Little Davids Club, under leadership of Rev. Roger Stowe, will be presented for the first time during the 7:30 p.m. preaching service. Rev. La-



REV. BOOKER PERSON JR., Teenage preacher

fayette Scales is program chairman. Rev. John Sanders, Assistant pastor, is coordinator of activities. Mrs. Jennie Dickens, Youth Director, and youth leaders invite all to attend the annual services. Rev. Phale D. Hale is pastor.

Mt. Vernon AME To Host Golden Years Tea Sunday

The Central Area of the Ohio Conference of Missionary Society of Third Episcopal District, AME Church, will sponsor a "Golden Years Tea," Sunday, March 14 from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at Mt. Vernon AME Church, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave.

A special tribute will be made to all Senior Golden Years members. "A Nation Under God" will be the theme.

The Arts and Crafts Committee requests that all members bring menus for their cook book. Committee involves:

Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Ohio Conference Vice president, general chairperson, Mrs. Susie Hywarden, Conference Area president, Vice chairperson, Mrs. Lella Gay, Executive Board member, program chairperson, Rev. Patricia Hunt, Ohio Conference YPD director, publicity chairpersons, Mrs. Sweedie Moore and Mrs. Van Johnson are chairperson and co-chairperson respectively of Hostesses.

Finance Committee: Mrs. Marie Lee, Ohio Conference treasurer, Evangelist Genet Peffley, Mrs. Sally Nivins, Executive Board member, Ada Beatty, Ohio Conference secretary, Mrs. Lorraine

Mt. Calvary To Host Area Meet

The Columbus Thessalonian District of Church of God in Christ, will convene Saturday at Mt. Calvary Church of God, 380 Gilbert St., at 8 p.m. Rev. Henry Washington, Mansfield, O., will be the guest speaker. Host pastor, Supt. George Wooden, Cheryl Speals, reporter.

Wakefield, Mrs. Willie Trent, Refreshment chairpersons. Local church, Essie Hamilton, Missionary Society president.

Consultants, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. Anna Jackson, Rt. Bishop Harold I. Bearden, Prelate, Third Episcopal District, AME Church.

Mrs. (Mother) Lois Bearden, Episcopal Supervisor, Mrs. Costella Ayers, Ohio Conference, President, Dr. A.C. Brogdon, host pastor, Rev. Patricia Hunt, reporter.

Concert Slated

The manors of the Renaissance with their glamor and music will come alive again on March 14 in Columbus during the Wittenberg University Collegium Musicum's concert at St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church, 59 E. Mound St. This is the third and final concert of St. John's 11th Annual Triune Concert Series, and is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

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Sun. 8 A.M. Mon. 12 Noon
Sat. 9 A.M. 11 P.M.
Bible Class Tues. 8 P.M.
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8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Christian Endeavor - 6 P.M.
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Prayer Services Thursday
7:30 P.M.
Lord's Supper
Every First Sunday
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Sunday Church School 9:00 A.M.
Fellowship Center/1436 Brentnall Ave.
Weekday Christian Education for Children Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday 3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. At Shiloh
and Fellowship Center
Competent Care for Children During Worship
Continued Sunday Church School
LORD'S SUPPER-FIRST SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
PRAYER SERVICES
Tuesday 7:00 P.M.
Thursday 12:30 Noon
GOD CALLS-WILL YOU ANSWER?

Holy Spirit Luncheon Set

A Holy Spirit Luncheon and Fashion Show, sponsored by the Pastor, Officers and members of Columbus Bibleway Church, will be held Saturday, March 20, at the Christopher Inn, 300 E. Broad St., beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Col. David Kitchart of Akron, O., will be the guest speaker. He is a retired

U.S. Air Force officer. Fashion designs by Roberta Galeria, will be featured.

Music will be presented by Martha Abbott and Delores Blakely. For reservations call Kay White, 491-2082, or Patricia Porter, 491-4378. Deadline is March 15. Rev. William Tally and Rev. Patricia Tally are pastors.



ST. JOHN BAPTIST MASS CHOIR will sing on two separate programs this weekend at the church, 1204 St. Clair Ave. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. they will appear on a musical program along with Friendship Baptist Mass Choir

Gospel Baptist Mass Choir and Voices of Praise of St. John, sponsored by Willie May Crozier. Sunday at 6 p.m. the St. John group will be in concert along with various singing groups of the city. Rev. N.W. Wooten, pastor; Deacon Emmett Burton, reporter.

Dr. Pinkston Chooses Sunday Workshop Topic

Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, minister of Good Shepherd Baptist Church, will deliver the morning worship message Sunday at 10:45 a.m. "Be Fruitful or Perish," will be his sermon topic.

At 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dr. Pinkston and congregation will be the guests of Southfield Community Baptist on the occasion of the 17th anniversary of the pastor, Rev. R.N. Simpson. Dr. Pinkston will preach the anniversary sermon. He will be accompanied by all

auxiliaries, choirs, "HEP-FAST," hostesses and ladies Usher Board of Good Shepherd.

Dr. Pinkston has accepted an invitation to preach a series of special Lenten services at Harmony United Methodist Church in Tiffin, O. the week of March 15 to 21.

Mrs. Rachel Anderson, and her committee will sponsor a Prayer Breakfast, Saturday, March 20, at 8 a.m. at the Southern Hotel, Main and High Sts.

On Saturday, March 27, Good Shepherd will hold a First Community Workshop and Jubilee "for young and old, black and white, one and all," from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 1555 E. Hudson St. The workshop

will be held in celebration of "our new beginning" "Twenty Eight Captains" "March. The Captains will be presented Sunday, March 28.

Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, pastor, Hattie B. Redmond, reporter.



IN CONCERT - Young Adult Choir of Pilgrim Baptist Church will present Mrs. Nancy Burton left and Mrs. Helen Alexander (right) in concert Sunday, March 14, at 3:30 p.m. at the church, 26 N. 21st St. Special guests include Voices of Praise, St. John Baptist Mass Choir, Gospel Baptist Choir, Mrs. Ann Kimble Smith, Mrs. Edith Davis of Metropolitan Baptist, Pilgrim Baptist Mass Choir, other choirs and soloists of the city. Miss Shariene Gordon, president; Mrs. Rosa Dorton, supervisor; Dr. M.J. Mitchell, host pastor.

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CHURCH NOTES

BIBLE Way World Wide Bishop and Worker's Convention will be held March 17-20 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Pick Fort Hayes Hotel, 31 W. Spring St. and from 7 p.m. until at the Southern Hotel, High and Main Sts. Bishop Smallwood Williams is to preside; Elder Williams Latta, host pastor.

BROTHER Steve Wicker of the Apostolic Circle and Sister Alicia Fryson Anderson will be in concert Sunday, March 14, at 3:30 p.m. at Bible Way Church, 453 S. Wheatland Ave.

BURNSIDE Mennonite Church, 719 Athens Ave., will have Rev. Warren Kelley, associate minister of 12th Ave. Baptist, as

guest speaker Sunday, March 14, at 11 a.m. Devotions are to be led by the deacons, with music by the Young Adult Choir, under direction of Eugene Norris. Rev. Dero Jones, pastor; Ruby Jackson, reporter.

CHURCH of God and Saints of Christ, 1265 Hildreth Ave., will honor its pastor, Rev. Robert L. Hopkins, with an Appreciation Day Sunday, March 14. A special service at 3 p.m. begins with a grand march and Evangelist Herbert Lewis of Dayton as speaker. He is a native of Columbus. Mrs. A. Beal Herford is sponsor and chairman of the program.

SOULS-A-FIRE, a youth ensemble from Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla., will be in concert Friday, March 12, at 8 p.m. at Eliezer Church of Christ, 1413 St. Clair Ave. Elder Sandy Dunlap, pastor.

GRACE Baptist, 316 E. Fifth Ave., is accepting reservations for its tour of the "Golden West" Aug. 13-28. For information contact the tour chairman, Mrs. Clifflie Collins, 258-7455. Rev. A.L. Mason, pastor.

YOUNG Adult Choir of Greater Grace Temple AOH Church of God, 1255 Faber Ave., will present a concert Saturday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. featuring singing groups of Columbus, organist and director Robert Floyd. Rev. Laurence Mackey, choir president; Elder Henry R. Mackey, pastor.

HILLTOP United Methodist will have its "Call for Prayer and Self Denial," a special Lenten service, Friday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 99 S. Highland Ave. HOSACK Baptist Dorsey

Chorus is planning a trip through the "Golden West," with main stop in San Francisco. For information call 279-8327 or the church, 444-8333. Mrs. Mamie Emory and Mrs. Marie Skipper, co-chairmen; Rev. Percy A. Carter Jr., pastor.

MT. IVORY Baptist, 1276 E. Mound St., will have as its guest Sunday, March 14, Mt. Sinai Baptist and pastor, Rev. Ralph Bridges, for their 3:30 p.m. worship. Rev. Bridges is to deliver the message and his choir will sing. Rev. L.L. Wilson, host pastor; Mrs. Bettie Wilson, reporter.

MALE Chorus of Mt. Zion Baptist, 1533 Dewey Ave., will celebrate its first anniversary Sunday, March 14, at 3 p.m. Brother Vernon Fields, president; Rev. J.A. Thrower, pastor.

ANNUAL Rally Day is Sunday, March 14, at James Baptist, 827 E. Mynard Ave., sponsored by Youth Choir and Usher Board, at 3:30 p.m. Speaker is Rev. Landis Brown Jr., of Ebenezer Baptist. Maggie Hamilton, president; Rev. Evans Roberts, pastor.

GOSPEL Tabernacle will fellowship with St. Mark AME, 480 Trevitt St., Sunday, March 21, at 4 p.m. Bishop Odell McCollum, their pastor, will be speaker. Rev. Louise Harris, host pastor.

ST. PAUL AME Stewardess Board No. 3 will serve its annual St. Patrick's Day tea Sunday, March 14, from 3:30 to 7 p.m. in the lower auditorium of the church, 639 E. Long St. Eva Robinson, president; Blanche Sanders, chairman; Verna Turner, co-chairman; Rev. Thomas E. Liggins, pastor; Grace C. Beasley, reporter.

YOUNG People's Dept. will be in charge of 11 a.m. morning worship Sunday, March 14, at Second Shiloh Baptist, 1295 Faber Ave. Rev. W.J. Flemmings, pastor; T.M. Martin, reporter.

A MINI Wedding, the Little People's Project '78, will be held Friday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. Dr. J.W. Parrish, pastor.

REV. GLEOPHUS Kees, pastor of 12th Ave. Baptist, will be guest preacher Sunday, March 21, at 8:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist. Also 12th Ave. Usher Board is planning a trip to St. Catharines, Canada, July 31-Aug. 2. See Carrie Jackson or Darlene Spencer for details. Michelle Barnett, reporter.

DEACONESS Board of Woodland Christian, 143

Check Writing New York-Bank checks written in pencil are generally accepted but are not popular because figures can be erased. Checks written on Sundays are usually valid.

Hebrew Baptist Anniversary

A series of services, preceding the anniversary of Hebrew Baptist and the pastor, Rev. William Harsley will begin Sunday, March 14, at the church, 1338 Gault St., at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. W.J. Fleming of Second Shiloh Baptist and congregation will be guests of the kickoff service. Other guest speakers at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

Woodland Ave., will sponsor a program Sunday, March 14, at 4 p.m., featuring Rev. L.C. Brown, choir and members of Ebenezer Baptist. Kathryn Lockhart, chairperson; Rev. Ozark Range Sr., host pastor.

FIRST District Eastern Union Baptist Missionary Association will meet Thursday, March 11, at Gay Tabernacle Baptist, 2188 Woodward Ave. Rev. Odell Waller, host pastor.

Mrs. Cox Morning Speaker On Christ Baptist Women's Day

Christ Baptist Church, 1734 Bryden Rd., will observe annual Women's Day Sunday, March 14, with guest speakers.

At 10:45 a.m., the message will be given by Mrs. Willa M. Cox, member of Love Zion Baptist Church. A graduate of OSU, she is a teacher with Columbus Public School System, secretary, promotional coordinator and dean of Christian Education at her church. At 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Bettie



WILLA M. COX speaks at Christ

Wilson is to speak. She is wife of Rev. L.L. Wilson, pastor of Mt. Ivory Baptist Church.

The 7 p.m. service will be conducted by Mrs. Ruth Casby, active member of Metropolitan Baptist Church. A graduate of Columbus School of Religion, she is also an ardent worker with many civic organizations.

Dinner will be served at the church. Rev. L. Simpson is host pastor; Sister J. Lane, reporter.

UNION BAPTIST TO MARK PASTOR'S ANNIVERSARY

The first anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. L.H. Perryman, Pastor and First Lady of Union Baptist Church, Urbancrest, will be observed Sunday, March 14, with special services.

Rev. J.R. Goodrich, Associate Minister of Shiloh Baptist, will be the 11 a.m. guest speaker. The Inspirational Choir will render the music.

Rev. H. Jay Scott, Galilee Baptist, his choirs and congregation will worship with Union Baptist at the

3:30 p.m. service. The String Instrumental Students Urbancrest will perform during "refreshment hour." Ms. Lynn Culver is the director. Charles Johnson is chairman, Delores Gibson, reporter.

Rev. Parham To Preach Sunday For Macedonia

Plans for the 70th anniversary and homecoming celebration at Macedonia Baptist Church, 492 Oakwood Ave., were being finalized this week. Rev. E.A. Parham, minister of Trinity Baptist, will be the guest speaker Sunday, March 14, at 3:30 p.m. Choirs from his church will sing.

All members and former members of Macedonia are urged to attend this annual celebration.

On Sunday, March 21, the Chancel Choir of Macedonia will celebrate its 21st anniversary with a special program at 6:30 p.m. All are invited. Rev. Grady Doughty Sr., pastor, Midge Holmes and Colevia Williams, reporters.

Elijah Pierce Show Is Set

Elijah Pierce, renowned Columbus wood carver, will be honored at a reception at the Columbus Jewish Center on Sunday, March 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. The reception will mark the opening of a show featuring some of Pierce's carvings.

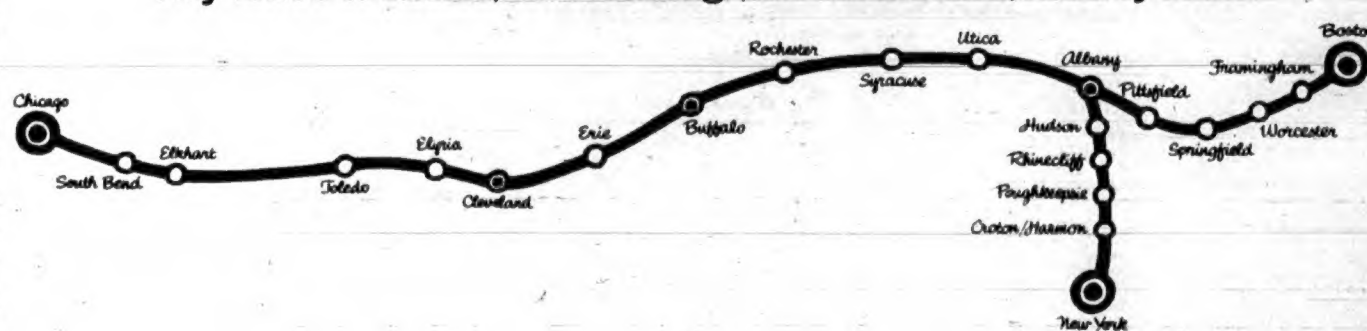
The show, which will run two weeks, and reception are open to the public. Sponsors are the art committee of the Columbus Jewish Center and B'nai B'rith Zion Lodge.

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SOUTH BEND	11:15 PM	ELKHART	11:30 PM	TOLEDO	11:45 PM
CLEVELAND	12:00 AM	ERIE	12:15 AM	BUFFALO	12:30 AM
ROCHESTER	12:45 AM	SYRACUSE	1:00 AM	UTICA	1:15 AM
ALBANY	1:30 AM	PITTSFIELD	1:45 AM	FRAMINGHAM	2:00 AM
BOSTON	2:15 AM				

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BUSINESS EXPANSION - With Rev. Phile D. Hale, State Representative, second from the right doing the honors, the ribbon was cut signifying the addition of Family Meals at Pierce and Son Super Meat outlet, photo and florist store, 1081 Mt. Vernon Ave.

George Pierce, the owner, gives his blessing to the occasion with an inviting smile. Store sales crew, looking on from the left: Donald and Ronald Lee, Robin Moore, Pierce, Marian Jimerson, Hale, Mozell Gile and Godfrey Pierce. - NATE ROBINSON PHOTO.

Zebbs Bids Farewell To C&P Readers

Rev. Arthur A. Zebbs whose thought-provoking column "Like It Is" appeared on editorial pages of The CALL & POST for the past 10 years, is bidding a regrettable farewell to Columbus and the State of Ohio.

Zebbs, who has been director of the Center for Black Studies at Denison University for the past several years, has resigned to return to the ministry. A graduate of Oberlin College at Oberlin, O., with a degree in Theology, Zebbs, in returning to his profession, will become pastor of Kelly United Methodist Church in Chicago.

Before his voluntarily retirement from the ministry 15 years ago, he served as pastor of Aldersgate United Methodist here in Columbus.

Zebbs, an articulate and prolific writer, seemed to have had a unique faculty for analyzing issues of

national and domestic concern, then sharing his findings with his readers in a concise and thought-provoking manner.

In terminating his widely read hardhitting column, the onetime militant director of the Columbus chapter of CORE, said he had felt "a great pride and honor to have had the privilege to write for The CALL & POST."

Expressing a sincere thanks to Publisher W.O.

Walker and the entire CALL & POST staff for the "support given me all of these years," Zebbs voiced a "certain feeling of sadness in terminating my column, for you have the finest newspaper in the nation," adding: "I know, because I read them all."

He suggested that there are many persons who will be able to write for the paper that "might be more effective than I have been," but whatever you

do, "I know you will continue to 'tell it like it is,'" he said.

Mel Dodge

The Brentnell Recreation Advisory Council will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 18, at the Brentnell Center at 7:30 p.m.

Mel Dodge of the Columbus Parks and Recreation will be on hand to discuss future projects for the area with the members of the council and the public.



REV. ARTHUR A. ZEBBS
...returns to ministry

COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

ALLEN, Dorothy, age 61, 3002 E. Seventh Ave., Feb. 27, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by husband, Albert; son, Albert Jr.; grandchildren, Anita and Scott Allen; sisters, Glenna Bruce, Mt. Gilead, O.; Helen Brown, WHITE.

BOOKER, Ambrose, age 76, 1262 E. 18th Ave., March 4, Survived by wife, Edmonia; daughter, Theresa M. Milner; grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Milner, Penny A. Milner, Timothy E. Milner; sister, Elsie Robinson; brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Massey, WHITE.

BRAXTON, Alma, age 56, 3072 Leon Ave., Feb. 27, Doctors Hospital-West. Survived by daughters, Dorothy Godfrey, Logan W. Va.; Gerda May Bell; brothers, Henry, Robert and Willie Turner; brother-in-law, Lawyer White.

BUTLER, Flora, 320 Barthman Ave., March 1, Survived by brother, Moses Cuthbertson, Pageton, W. Va.; sister, Bea Conley, Asheville, N. C.; friends, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Battle, WHITTAKER.

DILLINGHAM, Theima L. (Roberts), age 45, Feb. 28, Josephine Nursing Home, Dayton. Survived by children, Donald Jr., Eric, Errol and Paul; mother, Freda L. Roberts; brothers, O. Michael and James W. Roberts; sisters, Grace Bowers, Lois Bridges grandmother, Carrie Newsum.

FRAZIER, Lois (Williams), age 46, 412 Morrison Ave., March 5, Grant Hospital. Survived by husband, Bruce; sons, Stanley and Darrell; daughter, Deborah; sisters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. George (Dorothy) Moss, Mr. and Mrs. George (Betty) Strain, Mr. and Mrs. James (Joyce) Ross, Carole E. Tucker, Jean Covington; brother, Raymond Williams; aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Genevieve Williams, Detroit; Arthur Williams Sr.; sister-in-law and brother-in-law Martha Lee Haley and Charles Frazier, WHITE.

HARRINGTON, Warren S. Jr., age 62, 1340 Woodnell Ave., Feb. 29, AT PEGRAM - Mrs. Clyde L. Thomas will be presented in concert Sunday, March 21, at 7 p.m. by the women of Pilgrim Baptist Church, 28 N. 21st St. Special guest will be the Roundtree Pentecostal Singers. Dr. M.J. Mitchell, pastor.

aunts, Jessie Seltzer, Gadsden, Ala.; Mable Penn, Pearl Anthony, Rome, Ga.; Viola Griggs, Cleveland; uncle, Walter Turner, Taylorsville, Ga.; 11 grandchildren 16 great-grandchildren, McNABB.

BURKS, Alfred, 961 Caldwell Pl., Apt. 701, Feb. 28, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by daughter, Mable Clay; brother, Luther; granddaughters, Beverly Broadnax, Frances Clay; grandson, Alfred Burks; sisters, Katie Hall, Naomi Hubbard, Luvenia Love, Sally Littleton; two great-grandchildren, McNABB.

BUTLER, Flora, 320 Barthman Ave., March 1, Survived by brother, Moses Cuthbertson, Pageton, W. Va.; sister, Bea Conley, Asheville, N. C.; friends, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Battle, WHITTAKER.

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Grant Hospital. Survived by son, Warren S. Jr.; grandson, Andre; stepson, Eugene Walker; stepgranddaughter, Reena Diane Walker; mother and step-father, Rosa and Harry Ross; sister and brother-in-law, Eleanor and Clifford D. Willis; brothers and sisters-in-law, James and Anna Ross, Robert and Lan Ross, Cecil Ross, Lloyd and Dorothy Ross; nephew, Donald Straughter; friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. (Jessie) Davis.

HOLMES, Dudley, age 58, 1877 E. 22nd Ave., March 4, Grant Hospital. Survived by wife, Mary Lee; brother, Charles.

JOHNSON, Richard, age 80, 352 Midland Ave., Feb. 28, Mt. Carmel Hospital-West. Survived by daughters, Dorothy Patterson, Georgia, Lois Kirkpatrick; grandchildren, Beverly Warren, Gale Kirkpatrick; four great-grandchildren, WHITE.

LEWIS, Sarah, age 79, 1080 Cassady Ave., March 4, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by sons, Austin Sr., Otis and Arthur Vaughn; daughter, Laura Bradley; 14 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; sisters, Katie Henderson, Gertrude Byrd; brother, Abraham Broomfield.

MABRA, Bradley Jay, age 16 months, 3201 E. 12th Ave., March 1, Survived by mother, Darlene; sister and brother, Dee Shawn and Jerry; grandfather and step-grandmother, Ted and Christine Mabra, Washington C.H.; aunts, Dixie Thompson, Carlene, Vickie and Carol Mabra; uncles, Bradley Brown, Richard Mabra.

MOORE, Winfred C., age 82, Clark's Nursing Home, Feb. 29, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by sons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. George (Barbara) Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius (Cleo) Sinclair; grandson, Danny Sinclair; sister, Cornetta P. Redmon, Marysville, O.; WHITE.

PRICE, Lewis R., 1085 Forest Ave., Feb. 28, Grant Hospital. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Price; sons, Lewis R. Jr. and Wayne; daughters, Annette and Deborah; uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam O. Price; aunts, Elizabeth Price, Bertha Mitchell, Martinsville, Va.; brothers, Willie, John, Mack and Lawrence; sisters Dorothy Allen, Lillie Belle Gilman, Jean Wallace, Shirley Price, Linda Wilson;

brothers-in-law, Harley Wallace, Peter Wilson.

CARD OF THANKS

PAYDEN

We wish to express our thanks to all for their prayers and visitations during the illness and death of our loved one, PASTOR WILLIAM J. PAYDEN. Sincere thanks to the doctors and staff, seventh and tenth floors of St. Anthony Hospital; Brooks Funeral Home, Mr. Sheldon Lee. Special thanks to Pastor E.A. Parham, Pastor A.W. Woods, all of the ministers of Columbus and elsewhere.

Perhaps you sang a lovely song, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers if so we saw them there. Perhaps you sent or spoke kind words as any friend could say. Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us today. Perhaps you prepared some tasty food or maybe furnished a car. Perhaps you rendered a service unseen, near at hand or from afar. Whatever you did to console the heart.

We Thank You so much, whatever the part. Florence A. Payden, wife, Pastor H.J. Payden, son; Mr. J.E. Payden, brother, Grandchildren, Great-Grandchildren, and Family; Members of Calvary Tremont Baptist Church.

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BLACKS URGED TO PARTICIPATE IN BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

By REV. CLARENCE T.R. NELSON

We should refer to ourselves as "African Americans" rather than black or anything else, the enthusiastic and interracial audience was told by Dr. Ethel Johnson at the annual Black History Banquet sponsored by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, held in the John Scales Building, 620 Alum Creek Dr., Saturday, Feb. 21.

Dr. Johnson, a member of the Methodist Theological School, Delaware, O., used the term "African American" throughout her interesting and informative address on the subject, "We Have Come This Far By Faith."

The speaker, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., called attention to many African Americans who have made great contributions to the United States throughout its history. She asserted that we have every right to participate in the Bicentennial Celebration because of our achievements during the past 200 years.

Mary McLeod Bethune (who was a jet black woman) was he idol. Dr. Bethune was an advisor of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and held the highest office that had been held by an African American woman up to that time.

Dr. Johnson told of an occasion in which Dr. Bethune and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt appeared on the same platform. Mrs. Roosevelt was given a rising ovation and when no one stood or applauded for Dr. Bethune, she had the audience to stand for her also!

Among other things that Dr. Bethune is noted for is having started Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla., with \$5 and faith in God.

Dr. Johnson quoted Vernon Jordan, national head of the Urban League, as saying that liberty, freedom and equality must not be taken for granted by a people who just got the right for fair housing just

seven years ago; to vote 10 years ago; to work in quality integrated schools 20 years.

The fact that these rights are still honored more than observed make it more imperative for us to use the Bicentennial as our uncompleted revolution!

According to the speaker, 11 years after the Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence had been signed, Richard Allen and other free African Americans realized that "created equal" did not apply to them. So that, when they were asked to move from one place to another in the St. George Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, they walked out and organized Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, which became the mother church of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

The African American churches were not only places of worship but also schools, forums and social clubs. After Emancipation, African Americans built colleges including Wilberforce University which was purchased from the Methodist Episcopal Church by Bishop Daniel Payne of the AME Church in 1863. Shaw and Livingston in North Carolina and Virginia Union in Virginia were mentioned by Dr. Johnson.

Churches have been the training ground for African American political leadership. After the Civil War, Bishop Henry McNeil Turner was outspoken for African Americans. There have been many since, including Adam Clayton Powell, Martin Luther King Jr., Jesse Abernathy, Jesse Jackson and Leon Sullivan.

Frederick Douglass, who was born a slave, refused to bow down although he was whipped each week for six months in attempts to break his spirit. At age 21 he escaped to Massachusetts and learned himself how to read and write and became a mighty force for abolition. He also

held several federal offices.

still being moved by him to follow where he leads.

The task of the minister is to speak for God, and many of the messages we give are done through service rather than audible tones flowing from the mouths of those who have been called. We also believe that we are living at a time when actions speak louder than words; and if we are to really help

in leading the world of Jesus Christ we must become more aggressive in our leadership roles.

God has chosen because HE desires the kind of leadership that is conducive to helping the whole man rather than exploiting man's emotions and making a feeble effort to convert him to Christianity. God has proven through the centuries that HE is able to secure HIS own; and that lessons many of us must learn for we do not know ourselves completely.

Pat Moorehead is a fantastic cook and hostess. Her Circle-Let Club sisters are still talking about the fantastic foods that she served when they met at her home last month. Pat's menu was described as being certain to please the taste buds and expand the waistline. Pat highlighted the occasion by giving each of her guests an attractive corsage made of red carnations, the club's flower.

Robbie Cromwell should share her beauty secrets with the rest of us because she is looking radiant and younger than springtime these days.

Alberta and John Turner are home after spending the cruel winter months at their second home in the Bahamas. They took off for the Bahamas just after their son, Dr. John Turner Jr., their daughter Kay Mason, and their granddaughter Kimberly, honored them with a grand 40th Wedding Celebration.

Mrs. Claudia Towns, President, Mrs. Katherine Mitchell, President, Women's Dept., Rev. Joseph Freeman Jr., Moderator.

Rally Day will be held Sunday at Mt. Zion Holy Church, 1088 Cleveland Ave., to climax the drive. Rev. Ethel Mills, Assistant pastor, Upper Room Church of God, will be the guest speaker at 3:30 p.m. All workers are asked to make reports at this time.

Mt. Zion Holy congregation and pastor, Rev. M.L. Bates, will be in service Sunday, March 21 with the Pentecostal Church of Charity, Elder Butler is pastor.

Male Chorus To Render Musical

The Senior Choir of Metropolitan Baptist will present the East End Male Chorus in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the church, 955 Oak St. BTU will meet at 6 p.m. followed by evening worship at 7.

Rev. Robert A. Myers, the pastor, and congregation will be the guests of St. Paul Baptist.

Zion Baptist Visits Here

Zion Baptist Church, Madison, W. Va., and pastor, Rev. John A. Martin, are invited to the 2 p.m. talent program at St. Paul AME Church there, Rev. Arnold Campbell, pastor.

At 7:30 p.m., Pastor Martin, president, and the

Youth Day Set For Sunday

Youth Day will be observed Sunday, March 14, at Seventh Day Community Baptist Church, 28 E. Seventh Ave., at morning and evening services.

Rev. John R. Warner, Associate minister of Mt. Carmel Baptist, will speak

Tribe of Israel will appear at Zion Hill Baptist, 1660 E. Main St., Columbus, Rev. J.W. Mitchell, pastor.

Also, Pastor Martin will be at Maynard Ave. Baptist Church, Columbus, Wednesday, March 17, Rev. Robert Clark, pastor.

Pastors Finalizing Plans For Simultaneous Revival

By REV. A. WILSON WOOD

The Baptist Pastors' Conference of Columbus will continue its efforts in preparing for the 25th annual Simultaneous Revival by conducting the second in a series of Evangelistic services this Friday at Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 1680 E. Fulton St. The service will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. S.R. Doughty Sr., Pastor of Mt. Herman Baptist church will bring the sermon. Choirs of Good Samaritan Baptist church will sing. The devotional service will be conducted by Bethany Baptist Church.

The theme for the revival is "Earnestly Contend!" The local pastors are building upon that theme in their local churches with special emphasis upon membership participation in their efforts to stymie the work of Satan and cause others to catch the inspiration of the hour as they forge ahead in the work of God and the church.

We have just concluded a phase of "Here's Life Columbus," a plan inaugurated by Campus Crusade, and many of the people of the churches are very excited about the approaching revival and are anxiously GARING THEMSELVES TOWARD THE CHALLENGE THAT IS SURE TO COME FROM THE INORDINATE INFLUENCES OF THE WORLD AND THE POWERS THAT WHICH ARE NOT OF GOD.

We believe the Cause of God to be of such nature that we cannot afford to let up in our activities even on a day by day basis. Satan never quits! He is constantly pursuing ways and methods by which he seduces and influences, and because of human weaknesses, people are

still being moved by him to follow where he leads.

The task of the minister is to speak for God, and many of the messages we give are done through service rather than audible tones flowing from the mouths of those who have been called. We also believe that we are living at a time when actions speak louder than words; and if we are to really help

Zion Hill Meeting Set For Thursday

Rev. M.J. Mitchell, choir and congregation of Pilgrim Baptist will be the guests of Zion Hill Baptist Thursday, March 11 for a special service at 7 p.m. Rev. J.W. Mitchell is pastor of the host church, located at 1680 E. Main St.

On Friday, March 12, the Ministers Wives of Mt. Calvary Baptist Association will present a musical program at Jerusalem Baptist, 1599 Windsor Ave., at 7 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Claudia Towns, President, Mrs. Katherine Mitchell, President, Women's Dept., Rev. Joseph Freeman Jr., Moderator.

Rally Day

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Rinkydinks

(Continued from Page 7B)

and they both are out of sight. Nancy has promised me a combined treat later this year and I'm counting the days until it takes place.

Pat Moorehead is a fantastic cook and hostess. Her Circle-Let Club sisters are still talking about the fantastic foods that she served when they met at her home last month. Pat's menu was described as being certain to please the taste buds and expand the waistline. Pat highlighted the occasion by giving each of her guests an attractive corsage made of red carnations, the club's flower.

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Welfare

Is Topic...

(Continued from Page 7B)

Central, March 16, 6:30 p.m., YWCA, 65 S. 4th St.; East-March 17, 7:45 p.m., Broad & Stanwood; March 25, 9:15 a.m., DCSC Quarters 106; South-March 15, 7:30 p.m., 1564 Orson Dr.; March 23, 7:30 p.m., 616 City Park Ave.; Worthington-March 18, 9 a.m., 1155 Clubview S.; March 25, 8 p.m., 186 Abbot Avenue.

IN MEMORIAM



DAISY B. HAMMOCK

Broken is the family circle. Our dear one is passed away. Passed from earth and earthly darkness into bright and perfect day. But we all must cease to languish. O'er the grave of her we love. Strive to be prepared to meet her in the better world above.

Sadly missed by husband, Charles E. Hammock; daughter Constance Cherry; granddaughter and grandson.



REV. CAMERON JACKSON



REV. JOHN FRAZIER

Police - Community Relations Meet Set

A public discussion on police-community relations, sponsored by the Columbus Area Civil Rights Council, will be held on Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 444 East Broad St.

Speakers will be Council Member Charles Mentel;

Police Captain Ernest Laszlo; Rev. John Frazier, director, Metropolitan Area Church Board; Rev. Cameron Jackson, minister, First AME Zion Church and Ellie Alger.

Each member will have 10 minutes for a statement. Questions from the audience will follow.

MALLORY SEEKING \$100,000 FOR UNLAWFULLY CONVICTED MAN

By JOHN B. COMBS

A 49-year-old Cleveland man who was released



REASSIGNED - David Hess has been named assistant branch manager of

Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Champion-Long branch office, 1245 E. Long St. He has been with Buckeye Federal for five years and previously served as assistant branch manager of the E. Livingston Ave. office. In his new position he will work with Jim Grant, branch manager to continue providing all of Buckeye's convenient services to area residents. They invite all to stop in and meet their staff.

from the Ohio State Penitentiary after a federal court ruled that he had been unlawfully convicted, may finally be compensated by the State for his six and half year ordeal in the amount of \$100,000.

Frank Johns was convicted in 1965 and sentenced to from 30 to 60 years in prison on a charge of selling \$15 worth of marijuana. The prosecution's only witness was a police informant.

In 1972, he was released from prison after the federal appeals court ruled that Johns had been inadequately represented at his initial trial and that it was not fairly held.

Johns' attorney, Edwin

F. Woodie, appealed to the General Assembly to a redress on his grievances, but the Sundry Claims Board rejected it, expressing the feeling that it did not have authority to rule in the claim against the State. It was also argued that granting such could generate an increase in similar moral claims against the state.

Last week, Rep. William Mallory, House Majority Leader, threw his legislative weight behind a bill, introduced by Rep. Harry J. Lehman, (D-Cleveland 16), and won a spot for it on the agenda of the Finance Committee.

Mallory, a Cincinnati Democrat and the highest ranking black to ever hold

a seat in the Ohio Legislature, said he feels that Johns' claim is "reasonable in view of the fact that courts are instrumentalities of the State and that it is proper for Johns to lay his claim before the State of Ohio."

In commenting of the argument that approval of the claim would generate an increase in similar moral claims, Mallory said:

"If we were faced with a number of claims of this type, it would mean that our criminal justice system was failing consistently to protect the rights of

innocent persons who are arrested and convicted without supporting evidence."

"If this happened, it would necessitate a thorough investigation of our Criminal Justice in Ohio," he asserted.

The bill, he emphasized, would in a small measure, compensate him for lost wages, legal expenses and general damages resulting from his being unlawfully jailed," Mallory concluded.

Johns' trial attorney, according to the transcript, offered an alibi that his client was working in the

cafeteria of the Chevrolet plant in Brook Park at the time of the alleged marijuana sale. He also had a number of character witnesses, including a city councilman and a minister to testify in Johns' behalf.

Mallory, when asked by this reporter why he became involved in a matter involving a person more than 200 miles from his district, said "as a State Legislator, I feel it is my responsibility to represent

all Ohio people, especially when a gross injustice has been done."

"This man (Johns) was deprived of his ability to earn a living and his reputation was ruined," he said.

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Linden-McKinley Offers Course In Auto Mechanics

Forty students from seven area high schools are enrolled in the automotive mechanics program at Linden-McKinley High School.

The two-year program teaches students to perform all of the jobs

required to operate an auto-service department, using both classroom instruction and practical training.

During the first year students learn by working on mock-up equipment, but by the second year they are ready to demonstrate their skill on a customer's car.

Graduates may be employed as apprentice mechanics, service station mechanics, automotive electric servicemen, automotive brake servicemen, parts and supplies salesmen and countermen.

High schools represented at the program this year are North, Whetstone, Mifflin, Worthington, Brookhaven, Mohawk and Linden-McKinley.

Instructors are John May and William Taylor.

"Hymn to Ghana," composed by K. Evelyn DeLoache in 1957 in honor of Ghana's independence from the United Kingdom, will be performed by the Dunbar Concert Choir under the direction of Michael Frazier.

The fifth concert in the Black Music Heritage Concert Series will be held at St. Phillips Episcopal Church, 166 Woodland Ave., Sunday, March 21, at 5:15 p.m.

Mrs. DeLoache, a local

educator and administrator for many years, with the Columbus School System, is the author of "This Glorious Land" and "Three Faces of the Water" for which she has received national recognition. Mrs. DeLoache is currently the

president of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., Branch 1, of which she was one of the founders.

The public is invited and admission is free.



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...composer



MICHAEL FRAZIER
...director

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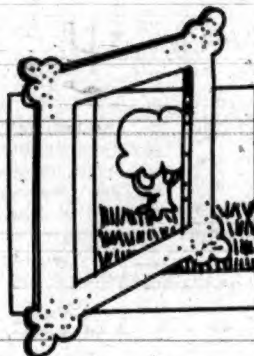
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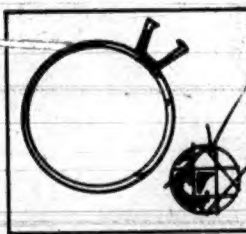
fur need cleaning or repair?
Bring it to the desk in the Fur Salon on the Third Floor (463-3301).



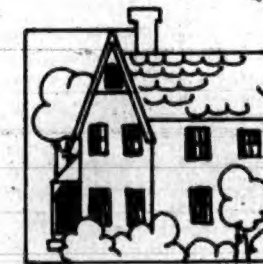
typewriter not right?
Bring it to Office Equipment on the Main Floor of the Annex for repair.



glasses falling off your nose?
Have them adjusted (or get new ones) in the Optical Shop on the Sixth Floor.



diamonds need remounting?
Bring them to Fine Jewelry on the First Floor, choose a new mounting from a large assortment.



siding or roofing need replacing?
Contact Home Improvement in the Annex Lower Level (463-2737.)



appliances not working?
Bring small ones to the Annex First Floor (463-2812). For big ones, call 463-3631.



lawn mower need fixing?
Call the experts in Lawn Mower Repair at 463-2721.



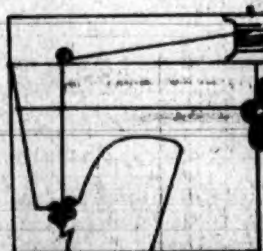
car out of whack?
Rent one by the day, week or month in Lazarus Garage No. 1 (463-2244).



scissors need sharpening?
Bring them to the Repair Center on the Sixth Floor.



find some exposed film?
Bring it to the Camera Department on the Annex First Floor for processing.



sewing machine out of kilter?
Contact the experts in Sewing Machines in the Annex (463-2627).

Spring shoes down at the heels?
Or the toes? Or maybe they need to be refinished? Lazarus Shoe Repair on the Sixth Floor can take care of all that ... even re-dye them if they're fabric or leather. And if those shoes or a handbag need stitching, they can do that too.

watch or jewelry need help?
Whether that watch is a fine jeweled one or a fashion timepiece, bring it to the experts in Lazarus Watch Repair on the Sixth Floor. They can repair it, clean it, check it out ... even put a new band on it. Perhaps a jewelry clasp needs replacement or repair. Possibly a ring needs to be re-sized or re-set. They can do it all ... even bronze baby shoes and replate silver pieces.

clothing or accessories need repair?
Maybe there's a burn or a tear that needs to be rewoven. Perhaps it's a handbag in need of a new clasp or handle or hinge. Does a leather or suede garment need cleaning, a broken zipper or torn umbrella need some help? Bring them all to the Repair Center on the Sixth Floor where they'll also cover buttons and make belts in the same fabric as your dress.

carpets getting dingy?
Don't bother with the tedious "do-it-yourself" methods that are hard on the back and leave something to be desired. Lazarus professionals can shampoo carpeting and rugs, or use jet streamer process (dry-clean upholstery furniture too) to help restore their beauty. Call 463-3366 before the situation gets worse.